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VICTIM OF BRUTAL ATTACK

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

12 PERISH IN N. Y. APARTMENT FIRE

Thrilling Rescues Of 200 Persons In Structure Made

ty Uninjured—Origin Is Mystery.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 27-Fire of mysterious origin starting in a pile of rubbish on the first floor of a 5-story tenement, East 109 street, early today swept the building and caused the deaths of 12 persons, members of two families on the top floor. Twenty persons were injured and speciacular rescues were made of the 200 in the building. Seven of the dead were members of the family of David Man-

to Mrs. Mandelhaum and her chilcon ranging in age from 1 to 16 The other dead were Aaron Kuxis, his wife, their daughter, Bertha, 21, their son, David 18, and a relative, Mrs. Isaac Brownstein, who was visiting them.

City Has Bought a New Street Sweeper

The city has recently purchased a new motor street sweeper from the Austen-Western Road Macnine Company at Chicago. The new machine was shipped last Tuesday and will be here before many days. The machine just purchased is similar in type to that which was bought in 1920, the

The machine which the city pur-

Dozen Dead Were Members Explain Detour On of Two Families—Twen- Henry County Road

more is being undertaken. Chamber of Commerce to which such complaints have been made reported should be taken by incoming traffic.

A short distance east of Callahan's store a detour has been arranged from the Henry county road to the Mount Cross road, a distance of two and a half miles. The Mount Cross road is of Sand clay and is in good condition, and it leads directly into Danville. A sign has been erected at delbaum, a painter, who had planned Danville. A sign has been erected at move today to a little farm up that point on the Henry county road the which he recently bought. They where the detour should be made and the which he recently bought. They take on the Mount Cross road showalso on the Mount Cross road showing the way to Danville.

tour. Signs have been placed over this route which will facilitate the traveler.

Suspend Sentence

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Negro Confesses Crime Few Minutes **Before Electrocution**

Sentence to Di Had Nothing to Do With Killing of Mail Carrier.

(By The Associated Press) Petersburg, Va., to visit a brother, flicting. indicated he would recommend commutation for the three other negroes. ignalled the warden that Hardison mission if necessary. ras not dead. The current was again pplied and in 45 seconds he was The negro spent his last mements in prayer. Hardisən made no statement while being strapped in

The execution was natched by 49 persons, including one noman. One of the spectators fainted.

the chair.

Forty Boy Scouts To Camp Out Tonight

cave this evening for the community held for \$30.00 ransom. amp on A. D. Starling's farm, near Pelham on one of the first big all-light outings of the season. They will be in charge of Scontmasters Walter W. Waddil and James T. Zailin, Jr. It is proposed to leave here this evening, hiking to the camp where camp will be pitched, an evenng mesi taken and the night spent ander tents in the open. The group vill return tomorrow morning

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 27.—Conflicting

To Be Brought Up

Danville's plea for better service by

the Southern Railway Company will of the wrecked car to savage it is be brought up for discussion this afternoon at the meeting. RALEIGH. N. C. April 27.—Con-town ticket office and also for the fessing to Solicitor J. A. Powers a erection of umbrella sheds have, it few moments before he was led to the was said by Mr. Watkins today, met death chamber that he alone was re-with no definite response and the sponsible for the murder of Cyrus Southern is represented as being Jones. Onslow county mail carrier, tague in saying when the sheds cov-Willie Hardison, aged 16, colored, was ering the platforms will be erected In his confession. The uptown ticket office proposition Hardison declared that Frank Dove, has been refused at least for the George Williams, and Fred Dove, all present on account of the expense under death sentence in connection which would be entailed in its mainwith the killing, had nothing to do tenance. Estimates of the umbrella with the slaying. Hardisen told the isheds at the platform level, giving bolicutor that he killed the man in passengers protection from rain when order to get his automobile and so to boarding and leaving trains are con-The other negroes knew nothing of the cost of this operation at about his plans, he said. Solicitor Powers; \$79,000 and another at about \$30,000. Chamber of Commerce will persist in Hardison was led to the drath cham- its fight and will carry the case the

Held For Ransom

HONG KONG, April 27.-H. C. owenn, a member of the staff of the British-American Tobacco Company has been captured by robbers at Moli rushed to a hospital but he was deed north of the port of Pakhoi, in south- before arrival. Forty Danville Boy Scouts will west of Kwangtung Province, and is

Father Refuses to Testify Against Child; She Is Free

WILSON, April 26.- After being ield in the Wilson fail 19 days with-in out an opportunity to prove her inno- will be accepted as withdrawal from ence of the charge of siding and the university" said a statement isabetting of the burning of her fain- sued by the chancellor to the studen. er's home shoul two weeks ago. Mrs. hody. The ban was issued, the chan-Edna Eatman Tombinson, the 13-year cellor said. "in keeping with similar old daughter of D. R. Eatman, was moves taken by other leading uniter-liberated this morning. Her father sities." At a meeting of the deans refused to testify against her and the of the various colleges of Stracuse price movements took place in the indictment was withdrawn and she University the general opin on was took market today. Sugar, Warner, was turned over to the custody of her that student marriages are disruptive was furned over to the custody of her notive and Norfolk and Western im- nie Tomlinson were married in Dillon, iroved. Bethelehem's 'B' yielded S. C. She promised to live with her flightly on publication of a report father and have nothing to do with

Considerable confusion is reported to have resulted from the establishment of the detour on the Henry county road where the work of laying a concrete roadway for six miles or through Secretary H. B. Watkins, this morning explained the route which

Traffic leaving Danville should not traverse the Schoolfield bridge but should cross the river by the concrete bridge, proceeding down the concrete River Road to Sandy River where the road to the right should be taken, up the Mount Cross road to the interser tion of the Henry county road de-

On W. C. Covington

night at Chatham of second degree Circle number Four of Mount been also haired in the shooting have about the face and lost a large amount of blood but last reports to-Vernon Missionary Society, will have each for their appearance in the Circle as headen's book sore, cuit court in luly when, it is expect. From what can be learned the car

Boy States 3 Others Under Railway Matter

ernoon at the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The representattions which have been made by that organization for an up-It was indicated today that the per at 10:30. The electricity was the State Corporation Commission and to the Interstate Commerce Com-

Tobacco Man

edometer advanced a point and father, where she was ordered by aldwin Consolidated Gas Lima Loco-Judge Kerr after she and Richard Erhowing that the dividends or the her 17-year-old husband until she ust three months were not earned. I reaches the age of discretion.



Another Prize Beauty

Here's Margaret Cordet, adjudged the most beautiful girl at Martha

heard of the accident and went to the morning that the motor was wn out of the car and that three wheels were missing, the front ax'e badly bent and the machine in general sadly twisted and battered. The top had collopsed and was hing on the side of the machine. The officer looked over into the c anvass and there found a pool of blood. Stamps after being slashed by pieces of the windshield, having dropped over the side unconscious. There is little left

Sits On Wife and Drowns Her In Shallow Pond

wife in a shallow pond until she was in order to get in its provisions coverdrowned, J. A Carlson a plumber, was held without bail today. ered in the Senate bell, attubed its Carlson and his wife were married measure to the Senate bell and pass-24 years ago. Two sons, aged 19 and ed it 15, hie here. Carlson gave his age as the Senate for concurrence 44. He told the police he had quarreled on a motor trip with his wife because he bought for her a fur coat Paper Producers

Winston Man Dies Suddenly While

(By The Associated Press) By China Robbers BALTIMORE. Md. April 27—Frank J Durklee. 47, of Winstenson consident that other Associate compended in a drug stored here last Mr. Dunklee had come here with Bonar Law Has thie. Last evening he complained of pains about the heart, and went in the drug store for medicine. He was

Syracuse University Bans

Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint of employment was defeated in 195 to Syracuse University today placed an 142. The government opposed the Trial ban on student marriages. July but did not make the vote a Marriage of any student enroyed question of confidence. official ban on student marriages. At a meeting of the deans that eindent marriages are disruptive of academic enterprise and ach erencademic enterprise and, achieve-

Elks' Charity Ball tonight-Kaminsky's Spanish Garden Orchestra, 10 to 2 .- Adv.

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

Flogged Woman Have Close Call Identifies Three Men Now On Trial

Hedgepeth charged with as result of the alleged flogging of the road and the side of the car fied that she recognized the three de- White House will be undertaken s.deswiped a telephone post. The car fendants as members of the band and apparently was hurled hodily about Mrs. Mary Watson; the other womthe remains of the wreck. He stated when told of the whipping remarked they got what they deserved.

Again Towards ... Lease Abolition

Florida Legislature advanced another parties. sied towards abeliation of leasing con- . The bride is a student nurse at the victs to private firms today when it General bespital and is quite popular passed an amended Senate bill look- among her friends and acquaintances passed an amended Senate bill lookig to that end

dar for third reading when the Sening treatment of prisoners not cov-The full new goes have to

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 27 - The Grea Northern Paper Company, the Onta-In Baltimore Paper Company, and the St. Croix mands for a general wage increased of fire cents an hour, it is amnounced.
Union officials declared the, were

Another Escape

(By The Associated Press) LONDON. April 27 .-- The givernmert majority in the House of Commore was again reduced to 24 teday Marriages of Students when the second reading of the labor-SYRACUSE. N. Y. April 29 .- pic measure for the 'present in of un-

YOU HAVE ONLY

.MORE DAYS

To Pay Your Poll Taxes To Vote in School Bond Election, August Primary and November Election.

Clean-Up Drive City Health Officer R. W. Garnett has enlisted the cooperation of the

Health Officer

ins enlisted the cooperation of the litt ministers, the Retuil Merchants Association and the school authorities in preparing for the annual clean-up campaign which will begin May 7th and last one week. Dr. Garnett is preparing for distribution datu on the campaign in which he asks for the assistance of the citizens coverable. sistance of the citizens generally. Citizens are being asked to tidy up rear lots and to get rid of accumulated rubbish which will be called for hy the garbage trucks during the week. An extra force of men will be put on during that week.

The cost to the city of garbage collection is no small item, statistics available in the city health office revealed today but it is also true that during the past three years there has been a steady reduction in the cost of operating this highly important city department.

For the first ten months of the fiscal year now closing, 31,378 cubic yards of garbage was removed from the premises of citizens and removed to the cur dumps at an average cost of 39 2-10 cents per yard. Further analysic of the figures show that the vast bunk of this refuse was removed by motor trucks, the operation of which is war more economical than by the mule drawn carts. The actual cost of garbage removal by truck per cubic ward was 52 1-2 cents while the cost of garbage removal by the carls was \$106 per cubic yard. The total cost to the cuy for the removal of waste he trucks—this including labor cost running expenses but not, of course, the initial expense in providing the trucks was \$14 419 95 while it cost more than \$4,000 to remove nearir four thousand cubic yards of refuse by the carts

Slacker Freedom Fought By Legion

WASHINGTON, April 27 - The ex-

The meeting was called to consider conspirac) the present amnesty campaign and The Both were denounced, and further inwas being driven at a terrific rate of prosecution closed its case sesterday vestigation into the history and backspeed. Stamps drove on one side of after Mis., Hattle, Purvis hid testi-ting of the reterans nucleum the John Lewis Smith, district mander, presided and was named to twenty-five feet, being turned com- on who claims she was whipped, had lead a committee to present a copy pletely around when it stopped. It asserted she recognized only Lawson of the leading resolution to President pletely around when it stopped. It asserted she recognized only Lawson of the leading resolution to President was facing the direction from which Mrs. Purvis also testified that the Harding. Another resolution, similar it has come. Sergeant I H Martin men told them the flogging was done in idea, was passed for transmission because she was running a disorderly by telegraph to the national headscene I rearried that Stamps had house. She took occasion to deny quarters of the Legion at Indiana-been brought to Danville. He viewed this She added that her husband, polis.

Richard Jones and Miss Virginia Moorefield Wed

Announcement was made this morning of the marriage on April 19th of Miss Virginia Inez Moorefield and Richard James Jones, prominent young people of this city. The wedling was solemnized at 8 p. m. Rev. J. Clyde Holland at his residence on North Main street. News of the wedding will doubtless he a surprise TALLAHASSEE. April 27 .- The to the many friends of the contracting

both here and in the county. She is The vote was 61 to 5.

The House already had prepared a Moorefield of Purley, N. C. She came much broader measure dealing with to Danville about fourteen months.

One Guard Stops mach broader measure dealing with large and during that time has been an convicts and it stood on the calcin-large and during that time has been an dar for third reading when the Sen-efficient nurse of the hospital. The NEWERITAIN. Conn. April 27— are passed a bill doing away with groom is also widely acquainted and Having confessed that he sat on his the lease system. The House today, because of his amiable disposition has many friends. He is the son of Mrand Mrs W. T. Jones of this city, having lived here practically his entire life. He is connected with K. S.lverman's clothing store on Main street.
The wedding was attended by Mr. their home.

Yield To Union Last Of Blackhand Band To Be Hanged Help Put Down

CLARKSBURG W Va. April 25 --Samuel Muratore, an alleged blackhanded connected of the murder of Papera, was centenced in Criminal Court here this afternoon to die on the gillows of the State femitentiaty at Moundar Pe. June 22. Munatere is to be handed the same day and or the core place where three other coron of the khander will be burged James Aielle, a Meaderstook miner, vos olso contenent today. Ix Judge Southern to be haused at Mounds after the carry day for the course of Joseph Course, election a

Meadowhrook store.

Roof Too Low For Hanging, Man Cuts Wrist and Dies

CONNELSVILLS, Ta. April 15 - When the roof of a shed where he had elected to hang himself with a helt proved too low to keep his feet off the floor, Edward M. Smith, of this city, only today slashed an artery in his worst with a razor. (... Died with Smith pliched forward) र्राया प्रकार कार्य कार्य क्षेत्र प्रकार कार्यक with the helt strangled him. Smith had been ill for the last enting off the east for the prince have been acting queen's a not -; his pooled declared his intention to commit surede.

ELDER ROWE TO PREACH

filder Joshua Rowe, of Baltimore, will preach at Cane Creek church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Getting Ready For Her Uncounscious Body Is Discovered Under Ry. Viaduct

Candidates On The Jump For End Of the Big Votes

One complete round of the clockjust twenty-four hours more and the big votes will have passed into his-

At ten o'clock tomorrow night, the \$100.00 in gold extra prize will have been won and someone will have piled up a huge total of votes twoard winning the \$4.145.00 Lincoln or one

Then be sure that your subscriptions

are mailed in plenty of time.

Candidates are on the jump. Subscriptions are coming in by the score but the winner of the extra prize of \$100.00 is a long way from being determined as the race is so extrardinarily close.

subscriptions will play a very important part. Every 3-year subscription to the Register (new) counts 70.- Flag Tournament 000 votes while every new 3-year subscription to the Bee is worth 65,-000 votes, if turned in to campaign headquarters by Saturday night-

You can't afford to dilly-dally Now is the time for real effort the time for the best results you can obtain Tomorrow night, April 28th at 10 P. M., sharp, is the last time to get your subscriptions in on the hig vote schedule. Don't underesti-mate what it is necessary for you Make the most of these last few hours of the big votes

Will Observe 104th

Bethesda Lodge No. 57 of the Indeendent Order of Odd Fellows will existence. There are now 200 memhold their 104th anniversary exercises tonight at Pythian Hall on Union are playing members, a majority of street, beginning at eight o'clock. A them been keen devotees of the varied program including speaking, game. Every afternoon the links prerecitations and musical selections has sent an animated appearance reflect-

Celea Shezick, 16, of Richmond, Found After All Night Search—Had Failed to Return From Movie With Girl Companion.

RICHMOND, Va. April 27 — After an all night search by relatives started when she falled to return from the of the four other cars.

It's the time for decisive action now—delays cannot be considered by those who expect to come out victorious in the race for the Register—Bee's \$10,000 00 in prizes

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Temporal of the strategister Remember this—all subscriptions must either be in the Register-Bee office by ten o'clock or must be mailed to show a post mark of not later than 10 P. M., April 28th Find out clothes police were assigned to the now what time your post-office closes. the girl companion. daughter of A, Shevick, tailor is of small stature and detectives say they were unable to understand why she was soseverely beaten. Her clothing was torn and bloody. Detective said she probably lost consciousness from the first blow. As far as they can It depends on what you do these learn no outcry was heard by any one next twenty-four hours as to who will in that section of the city.

At Golf Club Is

ing to Greensboro tomorrow to witness the Virginia-Carolina game which will be played there. The handicaps for the first half of the present playing season are to be posted on the bulletin board at the Gulf club this afternoon by the com-

mittee which has gone over the play-

ing records of the membership. The season ladder feature which shows

the trend of playing form and which

determines club standing will be started next Monday. Within the last four weeks 80 new Anniversary Tonight members have been added to the roster of the Danville Golf club which today is in the healthiest state of its bers of which number at least 150 been prepared. Refreshments will ing the growth in popularity of the

Shoots His Mother, Then Kills Himself

Escape Of 18

(By The Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS. April 27.—Eighteen prisoners aimed with bars, who tried to escape from the work house foday and Mrs. Lahan Silverman and Mr. as a result six are at the hespital, suf-and Mrs. Silverman. Mr and Mrs. foliag from buckshot wounds in the Jones will continue to make Danville big and the others are in cells pending sept. McGrath. 42 has been the sole investigation.

Ask Britain To. Rum Smuggling

WASHINGTON April 27 Nov emugal ng have been made by the state department to the Priting garernment which is requested in the property and the country of the country It forms to cooperate in presenting nessels flying the Fritch fing tem engaging in the Equentialise

Three Boats From Steamer Arrive

The Assembled Press WALFISH RAY, South Africa. April 27.—Three bonts belonging to the Portugueso steamer Mossameles have arrived at Port Merander

COTTON MARKET

Fires as She Pushes Straw berry Shortcake Peace Offering Toward Him.

NEW YORK, April 26 -Since the support of his mether. Hannah, 70, and the two have lived happily tomether in a cozy little three-room pride and joy. Joe's leve for his mother's mother was as strong. Sunday night they had their first quarrel, a trifing one, but it brought tragedy to their Lome tonight.

When Jos left for his work at a sharf Menday morning he did so

Phout Resing his mother or bidding her good-hips. Yesterday and this more and found. Mrs. McGrath willing to forme but Joe still unstient.

Mrs. McGrath confided this afternorm to neighbors her plan to please the still perhaps bring back his love. Somethil get him a big strawberry

១១១៥២៨ភីសា ខ Sie prepared ar ingueually good meal and, placing the cake on the tible, impatiently waited for her eidst the feated at the table mout 6 o'clock when Jos entered. When he took a seat at the table and freed her without a word his mother, emiling through tears, puseed the cake toward him. He drew a plain and aimed it at his mother's head. As she fell face down on the table, he fired twice. One bullet enfored her head behind the left ear,

. ye cilian pen piviet. Mrs. M Grath s'aggered to the hall seebly call no for help. But the neighbors children were at play and her cries were unheard. As she reentered the apartment she fell. Joe. thinking his mother dead, locked the door, placing the weapon to his head and sent a bullet through his brain. lia) mg dhai beside her.

The last shot was heard by the neighbors. They called in Patrolman Brown who broke down the door. Mrs McGrath was hurried to St

during the Charity Ball tonight -- Adv

Vincent's General Hospital, where it n as eath she probably will die. The Elks' Cafe will remain open

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NEWS DEPARTMENT

BLIND SOLDIERS

BEILE SUPPORTING
BERLIN, April 25.—Only 20 per cent. of Germany's 2,547 completely blinded war veterans are without vocations, the federal minister of labor announces. Sixty per cent. have taken up other careers that they followed before blinded. 12.5 per cent remainbefore blinded, 12.5 per cent remain- of secular education at the Universi-ed at Beir former employment, rd 7.5 ty of Virginia, and chairman of the per cent, are occupied a part of the committee on accrediting colleges, acthat only 21.5 per cent of the com- of cumistry, at the University and pletely blinded at that time were in Mr. Simpson, dean of women at the comployment.

University, verted Averett College



than you can make

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SELF SUPPORTING DATA SECURED FROM AVERETT BY COMMITTEE

Di. William R. Smithey, professor washington, April 27.—Ameriime. Statistics of the year 1990 show con penced by Dr Carter, professor esterday and secured data from which to make a report to the State Bould of Education. The rating of the codege will be determined from

h s report. Smathey conferred with President James P. Craft of Averett Col-lege vesterday inquiring into all of the departmental details of the insti-tution such as the curriculum, num-ner of students in teachers, the Colper of students and teachers, the college and primary departments, training of teachers, salaries, earnings of institution and ideals of college.

Dr Carter inquired into the science department, while Miss Simpson secured information from the dean of the college as to the relations of the

MRS. LAVINDER

The body of Mis. Kuha James Lav- cause. The funeral services were held at the O'Ryan home of a brother of the deceased "I would be a traitor to my coun-Major J. W. James, of Lynchburg fry if I did not do everything in my Dr. Powhatan W. James, pastor of power to abolish war."

the First Baptist church, officiated Mrs Lavinder was many years ago a ter-offensive by the isolationists and

Jordan, A. H. Patton, H. L. Boat-campaign of "preparedness." wright and J. T Catlin, Jr The hon- The women meet this by cit orary pall bearers were W. W Waddill. J. I. Pritchett, Jr., Dr. C. W. Pritchett, W. B Hill, Eugene Withers, Dr. F. H. Miller, J. G. Penn, Jr., E. T. Farham, E. B. Young, C. B. Davis, J. H. Wilson, W. R. Fitzgerald, C. L. Booth, E. W. Brown, Dr. S. E. Hughes, A. D. Penn, Franw Ferrell, W Dudley, William Weller, D J

Holcombe, G. G. Temple, W. P. Boat-wright, B. K. Jones, W. L. Robinson, J. Bryant-Heard, C. M. Mahan, Estes Dudley and R. L. Peerman.

Kaminsky's Orchestra at the Mapestic Theatre this week 's being

praised on all sides. Music lovers

state that few orchestras that have been in Danville have ever surpassed

is crowded every night and the or-chestra is the big attraction. Last night there was a splendid feature picture, the Kentucky Derby,

a thrilling horse-race, with a smash-ing finish. It's a picture that will

The program of last night will be

nd cereal products from the United

Certain it is that the Majestic

SPLENDID SHOW AT THE MAJESTIC

picturization of great artists sing- number of men and boys were pres-

Columbia buys most of its cereals the Schoolfield and Danwille Y. M.

into deep and most serious considera- national court of arbitration. tion of peace is the most tion whether any measures can be TWO—The League of Nations, in- question before the world

NEW MEMBERS

The annual reception to new mem-

Another feature of the program is a very successful affair. A large gram is being prepared which will

ing for phonograph record companies This is entitled, "Pictures nounced the program fully up to the find and is of more than usual high standard of this annual ginner, Primary, and Justor departs."

scene of activities was then shifted

Invocation-Rev. C. L. Garrison.

Vocal Solo-Mrs Allen Rabe. ac-

companied on plane by Mrs. A. T

companied on plane by Mrs. A. T.

Reading-Miss Francis Fentress. Vocal Solo-Miss Madelyn Moore,

Browder. William Geoghegan, Howard Hylton and David Ragland Address of Welcome by Col. A. B. Carrington, president Y. M. C. A.

Refreshments.
Mr. Jas. T Cathin. Jr. chairman of the social committe eacted as master of ceremonies. Col. Carrington in

his short address of welcome expressed his appreciation of the support given the Y. M. C. A. by the citizens of Danville, and urged the new mem-bers to make large use of their mem_ bership privileges and to co-operate

with the directors and employed of ficers in still further enlarging the

LOVE AND MOON HAVE SO MUCH IN COMMON

Says Bebe Daniels, Discussing Pic-ture, "The Glimpses of the Moon."

What are "the glimpses of the moon moments in life? In Edith Wharton's novel, 'The Glimpses of the Moon." picturized for Paramount by Allan Dwan, and which comes to the Broadway Theatre for two days.

beginning Monday next, they are the

usefulness of the association.

Jefferson Ave. Christian

program was rendered:

Song-America.

Moving pitcures.

AT LOCAL "Y"

the annual reception to her her bers at the Danville Young Mens Sunday. April 27th is Sunday, Christian Association last night was School Day in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church A special pro-

The wrestlers who won the silver the program while the latter part is a

C. A. s put on a very interesting demonstration in the gymnasium during clock. A cordial invitation is extendine early part of the evening. The service but associated in this service but associated in this service.

Violin Solo-Mr. Richard Penn. ac. leaving the Soviet Far Eastern capi-

accompanied by Mrs. Thomason that Vice Consul Edward B. Thomas, Instrumental music by tringed Orchestra composed of Messra. Bail same date.

loving cup-for the Danville Y. M. C. pageant with the theme

A. in the recent tournment between Education in the Home.

to the auditorium and the following of the boys and give

Women Start World War on War

BY HARRY HUNT (Special to The Bee.)

can women are on the war path. If you don't believe it, look over the list of organizations in which women are dominant, which have de-

clared war on war. working on a national basis. They represent a membership of between 10,000 000 and 50,000,000.

With the issue of America's par treipation in the world court already placed by President Harding himself and with 76 national organizations joining in a drive to promote steps for international good will and world peace, the issue of America's internat.onal relationships seems certain to be a dominant one in the 1921 presi-

CONSCLIDATION EFFORT An effort will be made by the Na-tional Council for Prevention of Wars of which Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Republican governor of Penn-BURIED HERE sylvania, is a leading worker, to consolidate the anti-war sentiment and efforts of all local, state and national organizations committed to that

inder who died early Wednesday Adherence to the anti-war cause informing in Lynchburg, arrived here will be placed above adherence to any yes ciday afternoon on train number political party. The statement of faith 135 and was taken immediately to be followed will be the recent de-Greenhill cemetery for interment claration by Major General John F.

hearers were Randolph Meade, W. B propaganda is under way for a new

The women meet this by citing that centuries of war have failed o bring peace, and now that women have a voice in shaping public policy it is time to give something else a trial.
International confidence and trust,
they suggest, may succeed where
threats and displays of force have only served to breed bitterness and resistance.

IT'S AMERICAN

laid upon the first United States Congress by the General Court of Massa-chusetts, in a letter signed by Sam-

RECEPTION TO



Mrs. Florence Boeckel, educational secretary of the Council for Prevention of War, says:

"The definite task of solving the problem of how to abolish war was problem of how to abolish war was problem of how to abolish war was the council for Prevention of War, says:

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THREE—The Borah resolution for the outlawry of war, based upon the problem of how to abolish war was problem."

Three concrete plans are now be-

fore America: ONE-The world court, sponsored "This letter urged Congress to 'take which is an outgrowth of the inter-

TO OBSERVE

ments will constitute the first part of

This program wil be presented in

service but especially to the parents of the boys and girls of Mount Ver-

LEAVING WITH STAFF

(By The Assectates Press)

Pinkney Tuck. American consul at

tal with his staff May 1, and has ad-

vised all Americans in the country

to do likewise, according to advice necessed today. It was also stated

HARBIN, Manchuria, April 26 -S.

S. S. DAY

MT. VERNON

the outlawry of war, based upon the cago and the late Schator Knox Both Mrs Harriet Taylor Upton, woman member of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs Emily by Harding, Hughes and Hoover, Blair, chairman of the Democratic Women's Committee, agree preservation of peace is the most important

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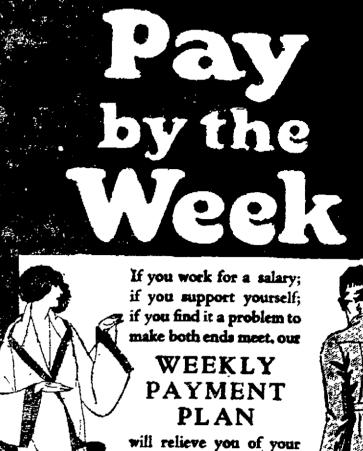
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MITCHELL TRIAL HAS COMMENCED

RICHMOND, Va., April 26,-Trial of John Mitchell, Jr., late president of the Mechanics Savings bank, a colored institution, for alleged speculations of \$12 000, was begun in the corporation court here today. Before the man's arrai mment had been completed, there alose motions regarding the language of the indictment. This consumed a good deal of time, and the Judge took the matter under consideration. Mitchell entered a plea of not guilty. There are two indictments against Mitchell, and several of the cashiers and bookkeepers of the bank are also under indictment.





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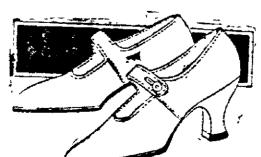
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(By The Associates Press)

DUBLIN, Apr.1 26-The final chaphand of irish Republicans was besieged in a case on the Kerry Coast by Free State troops was written today

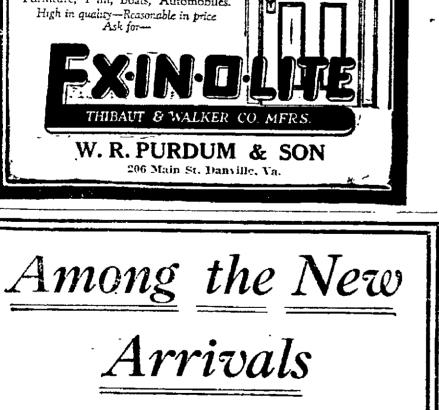
Instances of service

w nat is a mile to gasoline?

TN frontier days a mile was the radius of a family's activi-L' ties. Then came roads and carriages, pushing the horizon back a few miles. The next generation discovered the possi-· bilities of the internal combustion motor carried on pneumatic tires. The Chinese wall that shut out so many alluring vistas of the land beyond the hill disappeared. Man had conquered distance.

This year 180,000,000 barrels of gasoline will drive trucks, tractors, launches, planes and motor cars. Every drop that is not converted into power is waste—a loss that cannot be recovered. This company, the pioneer in perfecting petroleum products, offers "Standard" Motor Gasoline as the eventual motor fuel-quick, powerful, uniform and complete-burning.

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moments when love first blossoms to find fulfilment, moments that bind ives together safe against temptation. But there are other "glimpses of the moon" moments, according to Bebe Daniels, who plays the role of Susan Branch, the heroine of the picture, "Every time you do a charitable et every time you accomplish some thing worth while; every time your thoughts are tempered with magnanimity toward your fellows, you expersence what I believe to be Islin pacs of the moon moments, 'excomenic when you feel the ecciacy al and physical heights that lift tor above the materialism of every dav living. There is something about the moon, when it shines in all its glory that his gs a peaceful calm to those who look on from the earth below. It is this same calm that comes to lovers In perfect accord and of which Mrs Wharten wrote that explains the meaning of the title of her novel The Glimpses of the Moon' seek such moments in our lives, and some find more of them than others. THREE ARE EXECUTED.

> with the execution at Tralee of three of the captured pregulars. They were Richard Hatheway, a deserter from the British army, James Mc-Arery and Jaka Greater.

. Newspaper**hrch**ive®___.

Guns at Canal Worthless For Defending Zone

Admiral Fullam Declares aplece. The mountings of concrete Would Be Dead Waste of Millions.

WASHINGTON, April 25 -Instead of spending \$72,000,000 for the instal- money spent on them would be dead lation of big guns at the Panama Caal and \$6,500.000 for "modernizing" battleships, the United States should invest that amount in aircraft. That is the opinion of Rear Ad. pressed in an interview with Universal Fervice yesterday.

"The world war taught us the value can see that, of aircraft, the submarine, and the "Besides s emparative (worthleseness of the wyn should battleships come within \$40,000,000 hattleship, yet there is a range of sixteen-unch guns when they forcibly to the attention of Congress school of thought in naval circles would have a better chance to make and our bureau heads that they may which would continue crecting bat- a landing at some undefended coastal tleships to the neglect of the new

'Let us consider the Panama Canal and Taboga Island, at its eastern down there, the installation of them

"So That He Cannot Forget—"

Those last hours together.

"M^Ysweetheart is going to Europe, next week, for three months. I want our last hours together to count. I want to look my best so that the memory will stay in his mind every day he is away. I'm worried about my hairmy weakest point. I must make.it beautiful somehow. Can you tell me how?" -JEANNE

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"A part of this money put in a.rplanes and submarines would yield a much greater return in defensive protection. An airplane can drop a submarines and airships to stand off 4,000 pound homb on a battleship and and even destroy the British navy miral Fullam, U. S. N., retired, ex- destroy it. Forty millions can be concentrated against her ports. sunk by an instrument costing a few view of the importance of subsea and thousand. A high school graduate aircraft is shared by the leading navil

"Besides, speaking of ship targets, world.

"I do not advocate scrapping the ing the civil war. eighteen battleships reserved to us nai and Taboga Island, at its eastern under the naval treaty, but I protest entrance. If you put 16-inch guns against any more new construction at the sacrifice of modern weapons. protest at the expenditure of even 6,500,000 on old battleships, to elevate their guns or for any other pur-The same sum any any others we may appropriate for airplanes and submarmes would give us gild-edge insurance against foreign aggres-

"For a sum entirely within its means, Cupa could construct enough

CIRCUS COMING.

Friday May 11th. Early this morn- Prominent workers in attendance ing their putt and is permissible. The ing Advertising Cai No. 1, with a are:

| Store and a half of biliposters, litho-| Dr. R. H. Bennett, Nashville, secongraphers and bannermen as well as retary of Ministerial Supply and railroad and country billers arraced Training; Rev. R. F. Lumpkin, Norther hole. in the city, and shortly after the car folic director of the Ashland Sum-was parked the advance forces with mer School. Rev. A. B. Sharp, sutheir bright, gaudy and gay lithe- perintendent of the Church O-phan- water, graphs started work on heralding the age, Richmond, and Rev. J. M. Row- serious coming of the blg circus. All of the surrounding country-life than Advocate. Richmond

will be visited by the idvance man! as the rity proper will also be I thographed and posted with the joyous Harvey Is Not Expected bills that announce the appearance here of the circus of ten thousand wonders Another advertising car WASHINGTON, April 26 - Ambas- stance of the player the ball may be will arrive within a few days, then sador Harvey's return from London lifted and dropped without penalty. several special agents, and the final early next month and the question of advance reresentative will be the 24- a leader for the next Republican camhour man, who proceeds the circus paign are being coupled here by exactly one day. He is the man Ambassador unquestionably will who makes the final arrangements one of President Harding's close adfor the coming of the show getting theers but he is not expected to take the lot ready, placing the feed and over Chairmanship of the Republican and food for the one thousand em- National Committee. ployes and performers, as well as the Neither is Will H. Hays, Chairman hundreds of animals. In fact he must in the last campaign, whom Mr. Hard-

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, the present Chairman, John T. Adams which his promised large patronage, despite its enormous size gives a daily was said to be to lay the ground-free street parade, and the pageant, work for the campaign the leaders to dring the night. in which has been invested several be selected later hundred of thousand dollars is scheluied to leave the circus grounds at
expectly 11 a. in The procession in
which will be scores of beautiful
women. hundreds of prize Kentucky New After Property Custodam Miland Belgian Draft horses, and many ler and cien Chairman Lasket of the
long dens of wild animals not to Shupping Rand although had densed. open dens of wild animals, not to Shipping Found, although he denies mention five bands of talented mu- it emphatically. sicians, will cover the principal

thorough fares of the city.
Two performances will be given in WORLD COURT this city. The afternoon show starting at 2 c'clock, with the night exhi-bition scheduled for 8 p m. The doors will open one hour earlier, so that all may visit the menagerie, in which WASHINGTON, April 26.—With rare and wild animals from all climes the next few days expected to bring and lands will be on exhibition.





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authorities of every country in the

avoid a mistake as great as we made

during the twenty-five years follow

METHODISTS ARE

NOW IN SESSION

(By The Associated Press)

Samuel L. Dumville was elected ser-

land, editor of the Southern Ch. is-

To Be Campaign Pilot

ISSUE IS LIVE

(By The Associated Press)

a more definite crystallization of sentiment in Republican ranks on the wor'd court issue, the political as-

pects of President Harding's unequivocal commitment to the proposal for American participation in his

New York address continued today to hold the close attention of party

"All shades of reaction to the president's firmly spoken adherence to the proposal were manifest soon af.

ter his return to the capital yesterday. A preponderance of sentiment

among leaders, as openly expressed,

favored the executive's stand and saw little to fear in the warnings from

opposition sources of a party split in he advocacy of American membership in the court was pursued.

There also were suggestions of a compromise on the proposal. In addition to conferences with party leaders yesterday, the president also re-

ceived expressions of the position he

has taken from leaders throughout the country. While administration

officials generally appeared well satisfied with the support accorded the

president of the 15sue, some of these who talked with him yesterday come

away with the impression that he was a not entirely assured as to the pos-

sible effect of the opposition express-

ed. So anxious was the president to,

avert any schism in the party they said that the signation might possib-

ly lead to cancellation of plans for his western trip.
The president, they pointed out, has

emphasized that he wishes to keep

politics distinctly in the background

whether it would be made until he

"I trust the matter will be brought



DANVILLE, VA.



MISS ELIZABETH I. SMITH



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assailant fled.

Slashes Girl, 16

TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS

(B) The Associated Press)

the Hampton Institute board of trus-

diplomas at the 35th appiversary of

the noted negro institution tomerrow.

The diplomas will be presented to

shower has fallen and the grass is a him. Patroiman McCarthy of the trifle wet. When it is the player's Mercer Street station fixed at the flee- Girl Withdraws turn to putt, he first addresses the ing man. ball and after a walt of a few sec-londs walks to the tear of the cup. No 1200 Willow Brook Road, S. 1, and looks over the law of the green, was leaving the paper box factory. Then as he reaches the cup, either where she works, at Broadway and GRETNA, VA. accidentally or intentionally, he drags Third street, with Mary Fogarty, a GRETNA. Va. April 26 —The 27th the face of his putter along the friend. A swarthy man, who later annual conference of the Lynchburg ground to where his ball is so that he gave his name as Louis Runani, 34. District of the Methodist Episcopal makes a direct line in the wet griss a neighbor of the Pullano family, is Church. South, convened here today from the ball to the cup. Has the alleged to have stopped the girls and Church, South, convened here today from the part to the cap that the angles to have stopped the gains and NEW YORK. April 27.—Miss with 71 accredited delegates in at player overstepped his rights in solslander fender. She fell and her Doles Dixon, who recently brought tendance rine of them being women doing?

The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows

Here Friday. May 11th.

The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows

The first session consisted of t The Cail Hagenbeck-Wallace Cir- hearing reports from pastors and in- in front of the ball in the act of autus, world's largest wild animal show, stitutions and morning and night dressing it. This is a common habit is coming to Danville, Va. coming on sermions. hearing reports from pastors and in- in front of the ball in the act of ad- pulsed him. William Howard Taft, George Pea-body, of New York, senior member of

A player's hall while not in casual water, is lying so near to it that it seriously interferes with the player's stance. Must the ball itself be in casual water to be lifted and dropped without penalty, or does the rule apply in the same manner if the casual water interferes with the players

If the water interferes with the

Elks' Charity Ball To Be Held Tonight

The Elks Charity Ball, the first octasion of its kind in several years, will take place tonight in the Elks Home, starting at ten o'clock and conwhen the flist section pulls into town confab with Hays and with Charles morning. Kaminsky's orchestra will see by on the morning of May 11th D. Hilles, also former Chairman, and afford music for this entertainment



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With Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which comes to Danville on May 11th for two performances.

Good Merning Judge!

Charles Eanes appealed a fine of cleven dollars and costs on a charge of reckless driving as result of an accident on West Main street yester-day afternoon, when his Cadillac ma-chine was in collision with a Ford coupe, driven by Mrs. J. A. Hawkins. cident on West Main street yester-Hawkins had just got in her machine president's address delivered Tuesday and had started to leave the curb and in New York. get into the street proper, when Eanes feet. The Ford was jammed against the curb and the right wheel broken Each driver blamed the other but the evidence was such that the

court imposed a fine on Eanes. Robert Lee, colored was fined \$21 miles per hour. Officers were instructed to give it a test. When hey returned they reported twenty-five miles per hour a<u>n</u>d the fine was im-

Emma Harvey was not present to testify against Daisy Whitten, whom she charged with taking \$35 worth of goods from her and the case was not gone into. The Whitten negress Benjamin Hill, aged 28, and Mrs. claimed that some children took the Lilan Hannaford aged 26, who were

articles from Emma's trunk. Cases against Ben Richmond, Berta Haymes and Will Ingram, all colored. NEW YORK, April 26 .- When an for violating the Mapp act, were Italian gril fell screaming on Broad-continued until tomorrow, way yesterday with her face and J.O. Gunn was fined eleven dollars

throat slashed by a razor, a large and costs for violating the traffic orrowd of home-going office workers dinance. A player is on the putting green blocks up Broadway, from Second costs for exceeding the speed limit.

\$50,000 Suit Against Ruth

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 27,--Miss suit for \$50,000 damages against Bahe The girl was taken to St Vincent, Ruth, the New York Yankee home tun king for alleged seduction and assault withdrew her case today. The withdrawar was made just as the case of Rover McKesney, who was to have been examined in Suprem-Court a sto the record of Miss Dixon was about to be called.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. April 26. SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN The absence of Chief Justice RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Effective Sunday, April 29th, trains Nov. 137 and 139 will be discontinued. New train 33, southbound. tees, will present 101 candidates for ued. leaves Danville 4-50 a. m. 34, northbound, leaves Danville 8:10 these candidates on June 5 provided leave Danville 4:20 a m Train No. their work has been satisfactorily 8 for Richmond will leave Danville 4:25R&B4t

HARRISON HAS SAY ON HARDING

JACKSON, Miss., April 26,—"I's glad to see that President Harding testimony showed that Mrs. Harrison here today after reading tha

"It took the president a long time ame down the street in his machine, to find a plan," he said, "and after Both were going in the same directreading the president's speech in tion and when they were parallel col- which he said that the United States lided in a sideswiping fashion Both would not enter the League of Nations cars were dragged a distance of 37 by the side door or a back door or the cellar door" and that part of it in which he said the party must keep its pledge, I wonder what Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hoover and those thirty-one Republicans who signed the appeal three years ago are thinking. Their and costs on a speeding charge. When appeal to the people was for the eleche was arraigned he protested that the machine would not make over 12 best means of entering the League
the surger way. Although the presithe surest way. -Although the presi-dent in his first courageous stand would fix a policy even if it disrupts the party the Democrate are going to help this movement al

WILL GIVE TESTIMONY

intercepted at Stevensville today while fleeing from the House of David were brought back here today and agrede to go before the grand jury investigating alleged immorality at the colony and inco an other onditions there.

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STRIKE DELAYS DEPARTURE OF STEAMSHIP

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 26. -Activities of the striking I. W. W., Marine Transport Workers delayed departure for a short time today of the coastwise steamer Henry R. Mallory, with 150 passengers for Key West and Galveston. Harbor conditions otherwise were reported normal.

The Mallory was fore d to anchor off the Statue of Linerty W. on her engine room force cuit. The scrikers were sent ashore and new men took their places. The voyage then was

Union officials said the strike has gained strength but steamship officals belittled their claims of traffic interruption. Twerty-f've stewards on the United States Transport Grant, which will sail tomorrow for the west coast with a Congressional com-mittee, were reported to have walked cut today, but new men tock their

places, it was cald.
Office is of the International Sea-men's Union, said they would not advise a general strike on May 1 if the union's demands for wage in-creases of about \$15 a month even the present Shipping Brand rate were not met. Members would be told to seek employment (Isewhere, it was land.



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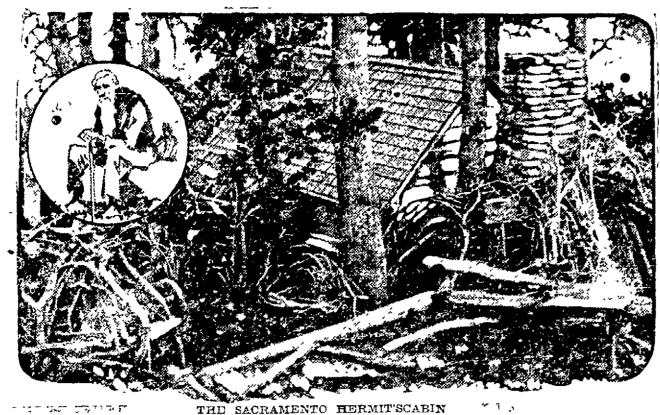
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HERE'S JOB FOR HERMIT



OST OF LIQUOR visited rum row yesterday on board the coast guard cutter Manhattan. They found nine mother ships await-

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 26—Inquiries have been made of ship builders, it was learned today, as to the cost of small craft having a guaranteed speed sufficient to overtake the fast vessels used by bootleggers in transferring in the construction of fast motor boats used by bootleggers in transferring in the whole coast guard service layer supplies to shore from the rum.

liquor supplies to shore from the rum there are only four vessels, oil burnleet off Ambrose Channel. ing cutters that are capable under It was found that such vessels the best conditions, of making 16

could be turned out by the shipyards knots an hour. Of these two are

at an expense of from \$40,000 to \$50,- off the New Foundland Banks and

000 each. At least a dozen such craft the other two on the Pacific Coast. would be necessary to stop the rum Two seagoing cutters are stationed running off the Atlantic highlands, it here, but their patrol extends from

is felt, and inasmuch as no such sum Nantucket to the Delaware Break-

BY-A. H. FREDERICK (Special to The Bec.)

CACRAMENTO, Callf., April 27 .-Add to the list of municipal calamitics a departed hermit and an empty hermitage.

For that's the problem that has the here in a home-made cabin on the city dads of Eacramento sitting, up old "gold trail" overlooking Echo nights talking ways and means.

Lake, in the Sierra Nevada range And it gives an opportunity to some Rumor said he sought solace in the volunteer hermit to ward off the blow mountains for a disappointment in of a curtailed tourist trade, a true callove But be that as it might, he soon

COST OF LIQUOR

INQUIRE INTO

fleet off Ambrose Channel.

his stories, which grew and grew un- bels from cans.

til they had reached stupendous pro-

HE JUCK CAME The hermit was not a municipal Among the inducements offered ap project, in the first place. He just plicants are: came, only he knew from where, and ettled himself 90 miles northeast of

of a curtailed tourist trade, a true calanity.

It all came about because the "Fiernait of Echo Lake" had to die right when his reputation and drawing power were at their height. Also mountains for a disappointment in Furniture consisting of one bed, the but as it might, he soon table and a box pantry.

Excellent fishing.

An already established reputation. Which leaves practically nothing for the applicant to furnish except a len branches and papered with la- blasted life.

Vernon nor Lieutenant Yeandal

But now he is dead, no one has taken his place, and the call has gone out for a successor.

An echo-which, of course, is a necessity to any true and authentic hermit. A one-room house, with unobstruct-

ed light and air, and a magnificent Furniture consisting of one bed, one

dall from the office of Admiral Reyn-olds, commandant of the coast guard, WANTS THE SAME KIND OF A WIFE

WASHINGTON, April. 26 .- A honeymoon in a "Ford built for two" ewaits some sleepless Washington girl with a desire to pecome the "wife and companion" of a sleepless man-John A. Price, twenty-nine, 926 P. street northwest.
Price, who says he has not slept

for ten morths as a result of a ner-vous breakdown, announced his de-sire to meet and marry a sleepless girl, last night

"I believe that if such a match could be made it would make us both happy," he said.

MURPHY WINS RACE.

is available for the purpose the pros- water and they are fully occupied pect of a probibition fleet adequate for with the demands made upon them the emergency is considered remote. In connection with wiecks and ves-(By The Associated Press)
FRESNO, Calif, April 26—Jimmy
Murphy won the 150 miles racing To obtain information on the sub- sels in distress at sea. The smaller ect of the much advertised rum fleet, vessels starioned here are all engagday automobile race here today. His Mercer Vernon, assistant to Edward ed n anchorage and other duty in Clifford, assistant secretary of the the hor and are said to be poorly Treasury, and Licuterant S. S. Yean-adapted from the standpoint of time was one hour. 26 minutes and 55 seconds Eddie Hearne finished auapted from the standpoint of hunting violators of the prohibition law, although having been so used with some success.

GEORGE BAKER LOSES FIGHT

ATLANTA, April 25 .-- George Baker, convicted of the murder of Joseph W. Morton, Walker county Deputy lay, April 27, Governor Hardwick re-

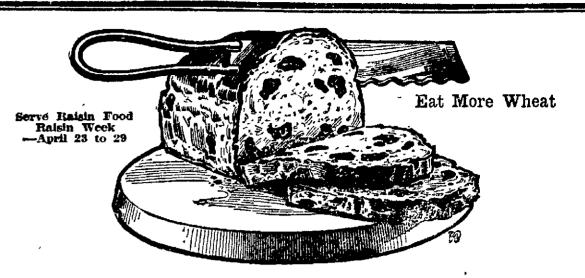
the same crime, the governor com-muted the sentence to a life term. The governor's action was in line with recommendations by the State prison commission. Ralph Baker, the governor, is only 17 years old.

"This young man (George Baker) Sheriff, on March 18, 1922, and soutened to death, lost his fight today with much corn liquor and then with murder in his heart to have threatened without the slightest provfusing to grant a commutation to life ocation the lives of at least three imprisonment. In the case of Ralph ton was killed by him and his young-

in a review of the case. An examination of the evidence convinced him, Governor Hardwick declared that George Baker was the aggressor and that youth could not be according to evidence submitted to successfully argued in his behalf, because he was 23 years old when the crime was committed.

REV. J. W. BARBOUR BETTER.

(By The Associated Press)
SYCAMORE, Va., April 26-The W. Barbour, who has been quite ill for the past several days is reported to be much improved, at-Baker, younger brother of George, ton was killed by him and his young-tending physicians stating that he who was also sentenced to death for er brother," Governor Hardwick said beable to get out in a few days. tending physicians stating that he will



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CAROLINA WAR MOTHERS MEET

(By The Associated Press)
WILSON, N. C, April 26—With
members of the American Legion, the Women's Auxiliary, United Daughters, of the Confederacy and other civic organizations in attendance, the North Carolina Chapter of War Mothers. helding its annual convention here, to-div will hold memorial services for World War soldiers who met

death

The services will be held from noon
to one o'clock, with Mrs R. E. Little
Wadesboro delivering the principal address Jorce Kilmer's noems. 'The Wood Called Rouge Eouquet," will be read, and a special mogram rendered by the local post of the Amer-

icen Legion.

't the regula" business session during the morning reports of state officers, Mrs. E. P. Tingley, Charlotte, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Hardison, Wadesboro, treasurer, and Ars. Little, historian. Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, state war nother, de-hevered her annual address today Coupter reports and an account of the national board meeting also will he heard during the morning ses-

In the alternoon, Mrs Minnie Fagg Malley, Isheville, national chairman of lospitalization, will deliver her address, followed by Mrs Montgomery, who will deliver another at it as The report of the nominating committee and election of officers for the next year when will follow.

The annual convention convened this afternoon, after a meeting of the executive committee had been held during the morning. George Warren, commander of the Robert B. Ander-son Post of the American Legion do-livered the address of velcome Mrs. Fun D Swindell velcomed the delegates in behalf of the local chapter Mrs. W. S. Anderson introduced the state war mother Tonight, the United Daughters of the Confederac: tendered a reception in behalf of the

TROTZKY'S PLAN IS APPROVED

(By The Associated Piess) SCOW. April 15 -The Com-

an . Cogress adjourned today afer app come without charge. Leen Thought's plan to take ther the heavy proved Commissioner Station's recommendit on with reserving a communities. From or Lemine's scheme for control et te apparatus and D. Hame-"- proposal for the abstitution all into a onethic tox for the pres-Congress sected a contral com-

the personnel of the third is a vine same as les, year's A come sice of L. Curminarry on Premer Lemms menosition which would extent * a noming land supervision to all irr is of the government was

Anomedi, chairman of the exor a must tee of the Tourd Interenale. Kad in a closing address 1: Cong. 355 had demonstrated . that there would be no rei wrent from the distatorship of the

AIRPLANES ARRIVE

(B) The Associated Areas) MET HELL FITLE, N Y. April 15 — The aurolane T-2 operated by limit parts of F Kells and J A. Ma Re 9 is on left R lling Field rear Washirston today noon, ar-lel here to today. They expect to hop off here rater in an attempt to fig across the continent

Mrs. Dyer's delicious banana ice-cream

2 pt. cans Libby's Milk

2 cups sugar

3 eggs 2 pts. water 6 bananas

with *1%* cup sugar

Let the milk and water come to boil, add eggs beaten light with sugar. Stir till thick; then let cool and freeze. When it beg is

. to harden, add bananas mashed



71/2 teaspoons of butter fat in every 16 oz. can

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Women who really like to cook are butter fat in every 16 oz. can of Libby's invariably good cooks. Mrs. George Dyer of Danville, Va., has a genuine enthusiasm for cooking-and so her

results are unusually fine. One of Mrs. Dyer's specialties is banana ice-cream, the recipe for which is given above. In it and all ice-creams

Mrs. Dyer uses Libby's Milk which she says is best of all because it gives such a smooth consistency and richness of flavor. Good cooks everywhere are using Libby's Milk in all their cooking, because of this very quality. Indeed it is now generally known as "the milk

that good cooks use." 7½ teaspoons of butter fat in every can

The reason for its popularity is simply this: there are 73/2 teaspoons of pure

Milk! And it is butter fat you know that makes butter and cream such great enrichers of food. You wonder, perhaps, how Libby's

Milk can contain so large a percentage of this enriching substance. As you know, there are certain sec-

tions of this country which are famous for their dairy products, where fine pasture lands encompass wooded hills and fresh streams that flow through grassy valleys. Cows naturally produce their finest milk where nature and man combine to help them.

And you know, too, that certain kinds of cows give richer milk than

Libby gets milk only from selected herds in these favored sections. Then we make it double rich by evaporating

more than half the mo sture from it. Nothing is

added to it; none of its food values taken away. Libby's Milk is just the finest cow's milk in the land, made double rich, then carefully sealed and sterilized in air-tight cans so you can get it fresh and pure no matter where you live.

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Order a can of Libby's Milk from your grocer today. See what new richness, what delightful flavor it gives to your soups and sauces, your cakes, breadstuffs and desserts—to anything you

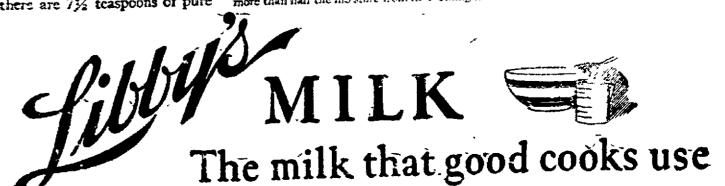
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CALLED TO DOOR OF HOME, FOUR **SLAIN BY STRANGE HORSEMAN**

The Associated Press)
RTH, Okla., April 27.-Thomas Amill, a planter, his wife and their daughter, a Mrs. Tope and the latter's ten-year-old son were shot to death when they were called to the door of the Hamili home early today and fired on by two men who rode up to the house on horseback. A five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Tope was probably fatally wounded.

The identity of the men has not been determined.

Long-Distance Knitting Contest Safe If There's No Rough Stuff

crything is in readiness for the mara- sent. thon knitting contest, which starts least twenty-two sweaters each day here Friday afternoon promptly at 2 of the contest, and the sweaters will o'clock. The police have promised be turned over to the Association for not to interfere, provided, there is no Beluchistan War Relief, to be sent to lowdiness or other rough stuff.

a local hotel. The girls who are en- Ism'at On Strait, recently insulted tered are, having daily workouts, the Beluchistanic potentate. Mah spending two hours a morning bailing. Jongs, by poking him in the eye at up skeins of yarn. At least one man the banquet that followed the recent expected to enter the contest, pro- durbar.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 26.-Ev- wided be can obtain his wife's con-

Each contestant expects to knit at the suffering soldiers in the Belu-The Drop Stitch Club is sponsor-chistame army, now at war with the my the contest, which will be held in army of Afghanistan, whose ruler,

Plate Discovery Jars Mormonism

PALMYRA, N. Y., April 26 — The alleged discovery of two metal plates on Mormon Hill, south of this village, which are said to refute entirely many of the tenets of the Mormion faith, has aroused cacitement.
The discovery is said to have been E. Driver, a Methodist evangelist, who is holding a series of meetings in the Church of God in this village The plates appear to be of copper An inscription in Greek is believed by Mr. Driver to conflict with the re-ligion presented by the Mormons of The plates are being closely guarded by the discoverers, who refuse to allow them to be seen.

s Mary Pickford Get

BALTIMORE, April 26—In the hearing before the Federal Trade commission yesterday on the charges that Famous Plavers-Lasky Corporation was monopolizing the motion picture industry, it was testified that the firm sold a \$10,000,000 stock issue in 1919 to purchase theaters in "key-cutes," where it was impossible night. Funeral ar otherwise to obtain advantageous be announced later. contracts, and that Mary Pickford's The boy died salary in 1916 was \$10,000 a week.

Alexander Lichtman, head of the the past week.

Al Lichtman Corporation and Preferred Pictures, said on the stand that the Famous Players formed the Paramount Company to distribute their films. In 1916, according to the testimony, Adolph Zukor, president of Famous Players, decided that he was not receiving sufficient money to pay his stars, including March 1922. \$10,000. A re-organization of the di- 7:30 o'clock this evening. rectors of Paramount followed and W. W. Hodkinson was voted out of

|Cecil Suggests

Intervention In

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 27.—Ending his tour of America, Lord Robert Cecil, League fo Nation champion, while addressing an audience today. made last Friday by the Rev Charles expressed a wish that some great power would ask the League to in-

tertene in the Ruhr.

Coast Guardsmen

(By The Associated Press)
HIGHLAND, N. J., April 27.—
Coast guardsmen today seized the motor lighter Natogue with an esti-\$10,000 a Week in 1916 mated cargo of nearly 16,000 cases of liquor. The lighter was en route from the rum fleet to the shore when

DEATH OF CHILD

Curtis Fowler, 7 years of age, son of C A. Fowler, 53 Lee avenue, Schoolfield, died at midnight last night. Funeral arrangements will The boy died of remorrhage of the

nose, which has been bleeding for

SLAYER PAYS PENALITY

"Deacon Dubbs" a local talent play demand 5c.
will be given at Dixie school house at

We know how gas prices are set. They are set by thermometers.

Stuyvesant Fish Ignores Charity In \$2,500,000 Will, and Tells Why after interest and deprivate inter

was filed for probate in Carmel. The make none. will, consisting of fohr paragraphs. The three children, who are made is a model of brevity. It cortains this equal beneficiaries and are also des-

CARMEL, N. Y.. April 26.—Disposing of an estate reported to be lieved that charitable bequests afford worth about \$2.500,000, the will of the testator a means of gratifying his the late Stuyvesant Fish. financier, vanity at he expense of his heirs, I

olause, explaining why Mr. Fish, who gnated executors, are Stuyvesant Lequeaths everything to his three children, left nothing to charity:

Veteran, Just Out Of Sick Bed, Rescues Child From Death In Lake

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Redman. 631 Park road northwest, bed in the hospital but a few hours lost his balance and fell into seven before, suffered no ill effects from feet of water, early last night. the experience, he told Soldiers' Home Edwar Weininger, thirty-five-year- authorities last night. old war veteran, who is receiving

WASHINGTON, April 27:-Tod- | saw the youngster slip into the lake. dling along the shore of Soldiers He plunged into the water, dragged Home lake, four-year-old Bane Red- aid. Weininger, who had been out of his

Zane Redman, wet and sobbing, treatment at Soldiers' Home Hospital. was taken to his home.

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TICKER TALK

Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, April 27.-American Woolen advanced prices on repeat orders an average of 11 per cent. over

Allis Chalmers for quarter ended Make Big Haul March 31, reports net profits of \$468,-690 after preferred dividends equal to March 31, reports net profits of \$468,-69c a share on common. This compares with net profits of \$479,985 or 74c a share on common in previous quarter and \$278,733 or \$1.69 a share earned on preferred stock in corresponding quarter of 1922.

> White Oil Corporation for year ended December 31 last, net loss \$242,155 after interest, etc., against loss of \$2,543,026 in 1921.

Annual meeting of Utah Copper to-

Trustees of E. D. Dier & Co., brings actions totalling \$11,500,000 against Stock Exchange firm of Ware & Tranter and former exchange firm of W. W. Cohen & Co.

Beth Steel declares regular quarterly \$1.25 common dividend. Prest. Grace says quarter's earnings did not cover dividend requirement but improvement has occurred and net is well above dividends.

Paper makers totalling 30,000 employed by nine large companies reject offer of 4c an hour increase, and

Uncompromising attitude of City Administration looms up as stumb-ling block when transit conference at bany is resumed Tuesday.

Willys-Overland statement for first quarter will show net of \$2,000,000 after interest and depreciation, and

State Federation of Women's Clubs n Maryland begins sugar boycott to

Ratio New York Federal Reserve bank 86.4 per cent against 83.8 per cent. week ago and 86.5 per cent

New Haven reports to interstate commerce commission for March net operating nicome of \$794,871, a decreas of \$980.214. For 3 months net operating deficit was \$315,409.

YANCEYVILLE NEWS

YANCEYVILLE, N. C., April 25.-The soil improvement and feed growing acampaign headed by county agricultural agent, J. L. Dove, is proving very successful in this county. The emphasis has been placed upon the growing of soy beans, which will result in an acreage increase of from twelve hundred to fifteen hundred acres of this legume. Mr. E. C. Biair of the Agronomy Division of the State Department of Agriculture will be in the county next week to discuss with the soil improvement and

the growing of feed crops.

Messrs. B. S. Graves, R. L. Mitchell and H. S. Turner are attending Federal Court in Greensboro this week.

Thos. J. Ham of Richmond returned home Monday after few days wisit to his son, Thos. J. Ham. Jr., of

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Stanford are visiting friends and relatives in Corthampton County this week.

Mrs. J. W. Bryant of Milton died last Tuesday and was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the family ceme-tery near Estelle. Mrs. Bryant was seventy nine years old. Three sons survivie her. J. C. Bryant of near Milton, W. W. Bryant of Richmond, and Tom Bryant of Milton. She was one of the most beloved women of this section. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Claytor, pastor Milton Presbyterian church, and Rev. R. W. Prevost, former pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, of which she bad been a member the greater part of her life.

that needs it.

DEAF AND DUM DICTIONARY SOON ATLANTA, Ga. April 26 -Three years of laborious effort are represented in a little volume about to be published here for deaf mutes by the Rev. J. W. Michaels, himself entirely deaf and able to speak but a few words intelligibly.

The book will be distributed free to defa-mutes and to other interested in religious work among this class of unfortunates.

It is a dictionary of the sign language—the universal method of communication employed by deaf-mules. It contains 28,000 words, phrases and sentences which may be expressed in the sign language, with illustrations showing the proper sign for each Michaels, now 72, says he names mly to live long enough to see a cony of his book in every American home

MUST REPORT INTERMENTS. Under the terms of an ordinance which has been passed by the council all undertakers doing husiness in the city of Danville are now required to report the number of interments in this city for the preceding 30 days between the first and fifth day of the month. This ordinance has been passed in order to keep a careful check on the cemeteries. In making the report the undertakers are required to state if the interments were

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trousers \$7.95
Boys' Odd Pants. All wanted colors. Good full cut

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Belk's good weight smooth quality Silk Hose god lisle, tops. Special

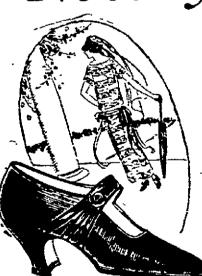
Belk's fancy and plain pure thread Silk boot. Special 95c

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\$3.00 Ladies Black and Tan Strap Pumps and Oxfords low rubber hels. All 100 per cent. leather

\$1.95 \$3.50 Belk's combination Saudals. All solid leather low rubber heels. Baltimore Flat

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A PLEA FOR BETTER SATURDAY ICE SERVICE

I vail will be precisely similar to those

which obtained last year. We believe we express an urgent and heartfelt wish on the part of speaking a better Saturday service for the public from which the concern derives a monetary return. We ments which have been made, especially more recently by the ice comenlargement of storage facilities ren- Brood. dering remote any ice famine in this city at the height of summer-but these do not weigh against the almost imperative need of a delivery system which will permit the securing of ice in sufficient quantity to carry the average householder over the weekend and render unnecessary the troublesome expedient of the Sunday journey to the plant and the homeward trek with the melting cake. While it is true that the popularization of the automobile makes it a comparatively simple matter for the householder who owns a machine to secure ice on Sunday without much

A Saturday afternoon or night deceived in many quarters to be a pressing local need and would bring a dual reward of revenue and thanks

the corporation that the extra deliv-& ery would entail?

URGES AGAINST

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BANKER KILLS SELF AT GRAVE

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office The Sound alve Trees

Scoop's Colymn

DRAKES BRANCH, April 27.-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Fable of The Man and the Big Idea: In the small but Prosperous Hamlet of Goahead, a certain Sap worked in the Local Pie Foundry for his Editor or Reporters.........No. 333 Doughnuts. This had large ideas in a small Cranium. He had an Ob-

Away back in session. his Dome he had the Be-THE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a year; \$2.25 his Dome he had the Besix months; \$1.15 three months, or 40c a month, payable invariably in advance.

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Notice is mailed before expiration. Substitute of the state of t lief that Some Day he years, and then

some, he worked away at the same old job, while all around him other Fellows Forged ahead. One of his Chums invented a new kind of Tart that brought him Fame and considerable Fortune. Another Lad Discovered a new way to cook Cookies, and so on, all his Erstwhile Companions found out something a little out Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as of the ordinary, and by devoting their spare time on the Idea they managed Liberal space will be accorded any to Eke out a pretty fair Living.

And still the Goof plugged along at the same old job. Several times he was blessed with a half-formed idea that would have brought him Scads, had he but given the thought a chance for it's Alley. But no, he wasn't go-ing to Fool around with small time stuff, he was waiting for the Big Idea that was going to Startle he World in general, and at Larger

The Boss of the Factory Passed in ing this summer and one which last will he gave all his old Help a might just as well be reckoned with chance to buy shares in the Business. Many of the old Guard took advaneage of this Generous offer, and in er, they were on the road that leads to a case of Gout, and a Jazzy old still waiting for the One Big Idea, that somehow of another seemed to

be delayed on the road somewhere. All this time the Sap was growing older, and still the Idea seemed always just around the corner. Factory went ahead by Leaps and Bounds, and the stockholders waxed Rich, and were Big men in the Town's hundreds of Danville people in be- affairs. But the Sap just kept right ARTHUR DAVIES on in the same old Rut.

Other men Hitched up and raised a Family, but the Sap denied himself of this Worry, for the good and sufficient reason that he wanted to be Free when his Chance came.

Now as he looked back upon his life the poor Gink saw where he had passed up chance after chance to get in the Big Money, and he began to national exhibition of paintings at Brood.

Carnegle Institute of Pittsburgh, it

Sphere very much longer. And so this Misguided Bloke died, and was Buried Deep, always on the Verge of the Big Idea that never

Moral-A plan in Action is Worth two in the Bean.



Springtime Joysi

Dance with the Elks tonight. Big awarded in Pittsburgh April 6. Charity Ball with Kaminsky's Span-

Tomorrow—The Big Day!

Bee co-operative subscription cam- method in his work, he has achieved a tors will not hold enough ice and it paign closes tomorrow night at 10 high place among painters in this is in their behalf that we raise a prize will be determined. The vote Utica, N. Y., in 1862, and at the age of woice of kindly remonstrance to the schedule is reduced somewhat in the seven, his drawings attracted the atthree closing weeks. Make Saturday tention of Dwight Williams, who gave count big-and then tune up for the him his first lesson in art. Some years Home Stretch and the Grand Capital later, while working as a civil engilivery of ice will meet what is con- Prizes, including Five Automobiles, and cash awards worth \$10,000.00. BE A WINNER!

> Odd Fellows' 104th Anniversary time sure!

He had sent his sweetheart a bathing suit. "Won't she be surprised when she opens the letter."

Take life as you find it but don't

leave it that way.

Coue Up-to-Date! Said a little girl of six as she turn? FOOLISH, LAWS ed in front of the Commercial bank. with her mother yesterday, "every day in every way, mother, you're

Asked a man on returning one day.

J. Walker Spivis says 2 man gets maked by the hootlegger, soaked on the booze and if he comes up before K. dunis Cl. , and their guests com- a magistrate he gets soaked again.

To tell whether or not a man is lighted lamp or an overcoat.

Many writers wholesale words and

Long skirts have reduced the dan-----

When a woman moons around all day it is a sign that her husband's ding to join her family.

Showing Off:

Is a thought that's universal; The show's a dress rehearsal.

It is estimated that the cinders car-

every the resistance of the growth will stop the roll call long enough to Jack said the other day that they go lack to the office and get his were the loveliest imitations he had

A girl is accomplished when she inse it.

OF HIS WIFE makes of a masquerede ball, but girk no longer are required to wear them. Their maire un a sufficient,

Distorial Advice:

THE OLD HOME TOWN



WINS PREMIER ART AWARD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26.—Arthur B. Davies of New York City won first place in the twenty-second inter-Then came the sad day that he was was announced foday at the close of Confined to his bed, and the Local the Founders' Day exercises. The disfriend of the Undertaker told him tinction carried with it a gold medal that he wasn't for this Terrestial and \$1,500, and was for his painting, After-Thoughts of Earth."

The second prize, a silver medal and \$1,000, went to Eugene Speicher, of New York, for his painting, "The Hunter," and the third prize, a bronze medal and \$500, to Pierre Bonnard. of France, for his painting, "Woman with

Honorable mentions were awarded to Pierre Laprade of Paris. Maurice Germain-en-Laye, Pierre Laurens of Paris, Leon Underwood and Henry Lamb of London, Henry Lee McFee of Woodstock, N. Y., and C. Foster Bailey, who reside tempor-arily in Paris and Anto Carte of Brus-The jury of award for the Interna-

cans and 167 by Europeans.

Mr. Davies is known to art critics as a symbolist and painter of ideas. Though he paints the unusual and re-The first period in the Register and mote, and employs at times striking neer in Mexico, Mr. Davies saw for the first time the works of some of the old masters. This definitely in spired a change in his life, and in 1886 he went to New York where he made Party tonight at Pythian Hall. Big illustrations for magazines. Two of his paintings appeared in the first International at Carnegie Institute in 1896 an exceptional honor for a young and comparatively unknown artist. He exhibited in several other Internat-

awarded an honorable mention. Eugene Speicher, winner of the second prize, is a distinguished and vigorous figure among the younger Amercan painters. His art is of a robust. full-blooded and decidedly American effective July 1 and to continue until type. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., January 1, 1824. in 1883, studied art there and in New

call themselves Intimists." ife was born in 1867 and studied under Cezanne and Gauguin. His first exhibit at the International

MONEY WILL NOT BE USED FOR GUNS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The appropriation made by Congress at the list session for elevating guns of the fleet will not be used for that purpose, Secretary Denby announced today because of the unintended erroneous statement made by navy representaives in recommending the appropri-

The secretary intimated that the department would go before Congress with a new program so that the record could be kept straight. The following statement was issued: "During the discussion at the last Congress of the proposal to appropriate \$6,500. 000 for elevating the guns of thirteen battleships of the U.S. fleet certain statements were made in regard to tional were Augustus John of London, the disparity between the ranges of George Descallieres of Paris, and Joguns of the ships of the British fleet has Lie and Horatio Walker, both of and those of the U.S. fleet. These New York City. The prizes were statements were made in absolute guns of the ships of the British fleet good faith but were shown later to There are 293 paintings in this year's have been exageratted. While the International, 126 being by Ameridianary does exist it is not so great lisparity does exist it is as was then supposed. Upon representatives of the navy department Congress appropriated the sum asked for. In view of the discrepancy between the department and the uctual conditions the department has determined not to employ the money appropriated for the purpose of increasing the elevation of the guns of the American ships until further directed to do so by Congress.

WAGE SCHEDULES TO BE RECALLED

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 26.—After receiving protests from labor organi. zations and naval authorities in charge of various shore establishments, the Navy Department today ionals, and at the seventeenth was announced that the wage schedules recently promised to become effective May I. will be recalled and revised. Orders were issued today for the convening of new boards to collect data and recommend a revised scale

Pending this revision the depart-York City, and later spent three years ment announced no reductions will abroad. In 1921 at the twentieth In-the made from the scale which was ternational he was awarded third prize put into offect September 15, 1921, the business men to take up for the "Do you knew anything of my wife's for his painting, "Girl with Green and on which wages of civillan employes of the country and to talk whereabouts?"



LETTER FROM LESSIE PRES-thand in it, you sly puss. COTT TO HER YOUNGER SIS-TER, ALICE HAMILTON

DEAR LITTLE SISTER:

London a day or two after my wed-She tells me that your little friend

a string of pearls. I have an intu.tion that you two girls have in some move in. way patched up a story about my spearl beads. You seemed rather surreptitious long visit, little sieter.

and mysterious about them when you gove them to me. Now that I had time to think over them I have become rather curious about

ever seen. He makes me wear them on all occasions. I were them the other right to car resist a kies just enough not to restaurant dinner and a man at the next table ried me so much that DEAR MRS. PRESCOTT: Hack toll me be was soing ever to a council resist writing you to tell public has heard until I colled his at- dock as that you gave me for a wedjention to the fact that the man was

not looking at me at all lost at my "That nakes it worse," said Jack. and I thing he would have come over It's pain to be seen that the statistand janded him if the man had not the form not worry any more. Write n.e all about the cheum- 1" .s . il well now.

real pearls where exper did not wont to r little apartment You need not think because you're always to mear her real stones. He Then bank does not owe a dollar got drums in your ears and a band on says they would be worth a fortune LESIJE HAMILTON PRES CIT.

All the wedding presents came yesferday, including that lovely desk that Jack's mother gave me. Fortunately I had just signed the lease of the I have just had a letter from Vora ducklest little apartment, and I had You know she started for all the hoxes and barrels delivered there.

Jana is very busy just new as the company has many new contracts on Betty is writing a book and that it its book, so I am not going to let has the weirdest plot which involves infine see the apartment at all until it as all furnished and ready for us to As soon as your school is out I

and you to come and make us a Tell mether everything came spleaall and that my hand is almost

I will will her very soon. Les of love, dear, LES.

LETTER PROM LESLUE PRESCOTT TO HER MOTHER-IN-LAW, MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT.

I do not resist writing you to tell

as a present. I have reade it the ore thing in my having room around who h I have contreed exerations. Jack tells me you wrote lam about

Cordially yours.

night record: Some day a druggist who is out of

jail for punishment. Cats hold the non-stop yelling at

By Stanley

THE RESERVE

TOM SIMS SATE

Who remembers the good old days

Man claims the queen of Spain

Movie actors hold the non-stop

Pittsburg will build a church 20

Collectors hold the non-stop com-

Lessen Peak, our only active volca-

Street cars hold the non-stop at

"Where are we going?" /asks a re-

former. We don't know; unless it is

Sugar holds the non-stop at a rea-

In Washington \$500,000 worth of

Rockefeller holds the non-stop

If you meet a Philadelphian, don't

Coolidge holds the non-stop being

A Minnesota man raised a ton of

Bryan, holds the non-stop hoping

That town

pork from a litter of pigs. One time will of James H. Fries, naming as we saw a sallon of boozestraised from executor Charles A. Evans, who died

Since 21 say they married a Penny his friend preceded him to the grave sylvanian, he should be run out of by two decades. Mr. Fries never changed the will, when he died re-

wood burned; but none of the con-

no, is break out, but it may not be

stories high, which will not get them

doesn't dress properly. We claim he shouldn't watch her dress.

ecently when 100 hours was the non-

stop dancing record?

marrying record.

ing back record.

just a spring rash.

your corner record.

sonble price record.

gressmen lost their heads.

making money record.

blame him for leaving:

has harmonica contests.

pretty quiet record.

to get elected record:

to-a ball game.

any closer to heaven.

Bootleggers hold the non-stop sell-istamps will tell a customer he has ing record.

something just as good:

Dick Acklin, big boss of the Double A ranch in Paradise Valley, and Buck Bodine, new owner of the old Webster place, rob the Basques of their water supply. Acklin secretly builds a dam and cuts off the water from Bodine's ranch. To revenge himself upon Acklin, Bodine plots with the Basques to blow up the dam. Blaze Kildare, one of Acklin's men, is in love with a beautiful Basque girl, Mercedes Arraseada.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

the Kings right now, helping with see that this thing through. Did you ever turned My Man into the patio gate, the having. I guess Esteban was the before?" He held out the the child had recovered his smile. Mercedes had been aware of Kil- Mercedes tried to reward him with

warm glow of happiness enveloped his words either. her as she saw him approach. Grief, and the brooding misery of weeks, "I'm not afraid of Injuns. Teresa is left her immediately. Yet she held an Injun. Wish I had a horse of my back ead trembled at the thought of Bay meeting him. Nervous fingers per- weighty statement, the little chap formed miracles with her beautiful wandered back to the barn. When he hair. Maidenly modesty bade her was out of hearing, Mercedes aplower her eyes, but a flash of the www. carefree tomboy came back to her as she darted a quick glance into her mirror. There was color in her cheeks for the first time in many

days; a sparkle in her eyes. Blaze, with Basilio in his arms, reached the versads as she came out. Language is useless to convey what they read in each other's eyes. Hat in hand, he stood before her silent. A word would have broken the spell the morning cast over them.

Basilio's demand to be let down brought back to Blaze a realization of why he was there. He began to say something, but as Mercedes put out her hand and his fingers closed over it he became speechless again. "Oh, Senor, you do not know what you do when you come here like

this." Blaze nedded his bead ever so slightly. The risk was worth it. "Men like Ortega or Ugarde will

kili you on sight." A sudden impulse made Blaze lean toward ber. "I wonder if you'd care very much

if they did get me?"

He had won from her the confidence a woman usually gives only to filled her with alarm. And because in such metters women are so much more the masters of themselves than men, she enswered Blaze with a tan-

To etens for the confusion she caused him, she added: "Of course I would care. You have been kind to me. I told you once I would speak true words to you. But why do you come?"

had awakened emotions long dead in

after for myself. I kept clear of the know there wasn't a Double A man of the veranda and came upon valley, but when I looked down from in the valley that time of night." those hills below the river and saw how near I was to the baclends. his amazing statement. talk with Esteban. Basilio talls me she murmured at last. "But I do be a box; and, despite sharp nails, the he has gone to Kings River."

"As far as that?" A note of anxiety crept into her voice. "He left blamed if I seem hard to convince. without telling me where he was Senor Acklin has crushed the heart esibs."

too dangerous." Biaze asked the question. Basillo repeated his words. The Blaze chose neither to deny nor same thought fisshed into the minds affirm her statement.

. If any danger was attached to dam was a blow to Bodine's plans of both. Esteban's trip, it could only be be It sure sat him down with a dult read the words they made: "Bynecause he was taking a short cut thud. But he isn't through yet. You mile Dengerous." across the Double & country by way tell Estetun what I've said; but see

HARRY SINCLAIR DRAGO

child, and tapped his lips with his ed into his saddle lightly; Merceden finger as he went on. "He's going around by the crossing, all right. This last statement carried weight There's three or four hundred Inwith Basilio. By the time Blaze had dians from the reservation over on arraid of them."

dare's advent for five minates or a smile, but her misgivings were only more before Blaze dismounted. A aroused the more by what Blaze had "Injuna!" he cried sareastically.

Having relieved himself of this



THERE WAS COLOR IN HER CHEEKS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY A DAY; A SPARKLE IN HER EYE.

one man; but true to her sex, the is not Esteban's habit to go away thought of being forced into the open these days without teiling me where he is going. He is not himself any lenger. The fire, and all these other things-"

"I understand." Blaze responded. "Will you take my word for this? to that day up the river, when she The Double A has had no hand in father hovered in her mind. She these reprisals." Mercedes' eyebrows lifted at this

seculng beresy. "I saw Liotard's sheep killed."

"You sew it, and did nothing?" Mercodes was slient in the face of

lieve you." She trustingly raised little tot held the stick in a vise-like grasp. of my people with his scheming. His down to take them away. "He wouldn't take me," the little dam!" she cried scornfully. "It is fellow chirped up. "He said it was meaument to his thieving. He is

"What you say is hard to believe,"

big and strong, and he makes war "Dangerous?" Both Mercedes and on the weak and helpless. You know what I say is true."

"At least," he said instead, "The

that he keeps mum about it. If I were him, I'd stick to Kent. He's got vision enough to see this thing through, Anyway, I may get in touch with Esteban soon." "Don't risk coming again, Sener," she begged, her quick concern for

non-stop playing record.

Do vou know General Mason Math-

ews. Patrick? Meet him-he's head

FRIES WILL PROBATED

(By The Associated Press)

WINCHESTER, Va., April 25, The will of James H. Fries, naming as

twenty years ago; has been admitted to probate here. Eries and Evans

were close friends and when the will

was drawn, Evans was named as exe-

cutor of the instrument: Although

cently it was found unaltered. The court, in admitting the will to pro, bate, appointed administrators to

carry out the provisions of the will.

Neighbors' phonographs hold the

of the army air service.

Army's Eyes

"It is too dangerous. Even now some one may come at any mement. know it is best you go." Blaze saw her lips tremble. The urge to take her in his arms was

his safety-immediately over-shadow-

ing all thought of her own misery.

"You'll go round by the river, won't you please!" she implored further. "Don't go through the val-

Kildere turned and held out his

hand to My Man; otherwise he would have been unable to stop the words that were on his tongue. He waulteyes followed him.
"You know," he began, more at ease from the safety of his position,

this thing through. Did you ever charm Melody had found No trace of recognition showed in Mercedes' eyes.

"I said once that I was going to see

"The man who owned that," Blaze went on, "murdered your father." "You mean," she gasped, "that you know who did it?"

"I'm not giving bim a name yet, but I will before I'm through." Mercedes bowed her head, her hand against her cheek. Blaze knew the memories that were flooding her mind. His voice grew husty as he

went on: "I told you the morning we found your father's body that I would stop at nothing in your service. I haven't forgotten. You wonder, I know, why I stay with Acklin. He's as hard and unrelenting as a steel trap; a throwback from thirty-five years ago when the big cattle-men were all like bim. He's got an evil name-well carned, no doubt-and with good reason, in that I am in his employ, you find it hard not to suspect me at times. Yet in apite of that I have tried to be a real frirend to you. Men have caled this valley a desert. But it bloomed once. The fields were green; flowers fought for your favor here in this patio. Little things sometimes are able to win great good from most hopeless clay. If you ever have cause to think of me, remember that. You know nothing of my past, and my talk tells you little;

but I'll be keeping my word with you. Goodby!" They shook bands. Blaze saw her eyes were misty. My Man had reached the gate/when he turned for a last look at her. She was leaning against a pillar of the verands. He saw her lips tremble. Sweet and low, her words reached him.

"Goodby, . . . Blaze?" Minutes passed as she stood there. Kildare was long out of sight before the sank into a chair, her eyes straining at the distances that lay beyond the Rebel, her cars dulled to ordinary sound. She knew Kildare must be safe in the lower Santa Rom hills by now. Thoughts of her

much the bim. Suddenly there burst upon her consciousness the mad gallop of a borse. Esteban was coming back! She felt There was nothing I could do." relieved. She became alext, her Blaze answered her. "I was in the senses on edge again. The pattering buttes opposite his cabin, but it takes boofs semuded very near; they hours to come down and get up to his seemed to be on the perch itself. mucos; some things I had to look place. As far as the fire goes, I Rising, she hurried round the corner Basilio testing out a berbario rhythm on an abundened flower-tub. In lieu of dramsticks, be had possessed himself of part of the lid of

Mercedes demanded as she **stenged**

"In the barn. Don't take them away." Basilio pleaded. "But, nino, they are covered with nells. Feel

As she held out one of the sticks to him, she saw some strange, meaningless marks on it. Curiosity prompted her to put the two pleases together. Her beart stopped as she

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923

Danville has an ice problem comnow as when the hot season is here. It has been learned authoritatively due course of Time, or perhaps soonthat the Danville Ice Company does of this much needed product on Saturday in its schedule of operations and that conditions which are to pre-

are not unmindful of the improvepany, the production of better ice, the tivitue, it should also be borned in mind that this class is possibly restricted to those whose means permit them to have types of refrigerator which will carry an abundance of ice Jazz!!! Balance all! or ample to carry the family over the week-end. There are hundreds of people whose ice boxes and refrigerais in their behalf that we raise a

single Saturday delivery.

to a public service corporation. Can it not be done-even at the sacrifice of such additional expense to

ROANOKIL a., April 25.—Urging getting crazier and crazier." against pullical demagogues and se called leaders so as to prevent foolish asked a man on returning one day. Said the maid. "I think they must be ratirode lest-lation which would result in a law of strangulation instead I'vo never yet put them away." of regulation, Sarinel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive

weel of trammert leaders in varied; His word board to one of the married, says Ben Terry, notice digest g though the interding a whether he carries a baby like a inizest gitterings on interening a Rimonis libeleen in this city was built about transportation in this country as well as the rest of the globe He was a perfect a splendid retail ideas.

evalue, at the Lemmin and the con-

Columnia W. S. Patrio Jr., general suit is acting. etatul armi etin e Nevielli and West-elli I. ili sy e arman nev e witry. Theft shot lating introduction, presout lart a introduction, pre- All the world's a stage stated Mr. Virolain to the gethering. He stied that the distor hardly But the women all believe needed in fett the flow as he was. The shows a dress rehistor of the world, because a little stimated that the chart of the second of the se

in premoral day exercises witnessed who has ever seen any dope on what this country. Jack sure if y were then you will see how beautifully the country.

The Land 16 a note in which he Lin Israne left a note in which he

of horrowed money or rediscount, and your hat that you're a whole parade, if they were real. This is as good a condition now as ever bawled the sergeant to a saphead in Tell me alout your friend Betty TOMORROW: LESLIE sees an old to its listory.

The awkward equal.

Stokley's book. I'll bet you had a flame of her husband's.

dig and plant. Unfortunately for them the manmade successful garden does not just happen, but requires thought and planning far in advance. For this reason these first trials at gardening by the average amateur are apt to be fallures and this first valuable enthusiasm sickens and dies along with the badly selected seeds and plants put in a badly prepared soil.

Plant in the Autumn.

It is the autumn rather than the spring that the best planting is done in our climate. No matter what the garden is to be-small or large, just a border, a city garden, suburb or country estate—the wise person will first plan, then plant. Much wasted effort and great disappointment will

If an amateur and inexperienced gardener consult someone versed in land-scape or garden design; if the place is large the cutire plan need not be car-ried out at once; but when completed you will have developed the king of garden you want and the whole wall be consistent and united. Test Soil First.

As to the plant material, there is a tendency now to choose the plants which suit your soil rather than expend so much time and labor on creating a new soil to suit each plant-acid soil loving plants, shade loving plants plants for scenery borders, and those that love lime and feed heavily.
First test the soil then choose the

plant. This is nature's way of making a garden, the winds and the birds and the streams carry the seeds in multitudes over fields, mountains and valleys; they scatter and each takes root where the conditions are most congenial to its fullest development; the others falling on uncongenial soil are

crowded out and perish-Don't, however, turn all over to experts. If you want your garden as an outward expression of yourself, re-flecting your personality, which it un-doubtedly should do, it must be the product of your thought and love or it will bespeak more the designer and head gardener, or whomsoever has given it creation than the owner.

The landscrape architect, the scientists in soils and plants, the gardener are merely the instruments by the aid of which you may carry out your own ideas to a successful result.

WINDOWLESS AGE NOW PREDICTED

CLEVELAND, April 26.-The down. town building as well as the factory of the near future is destined to be without windows, and to depend upon artificial means for light and pure air, according to officials of the Nela Park Research Laboratories of the

General Electric Company here. "Interior lighting for every working purpose has been perfected to a stage where it even surpasses daylight." said Dr. Matt Luckiesh, of the

According to Dr. Lucklesh, preliminary findings in the research work have demonstrated that daylight actually costs more to factories, office buildings, museums and public buildings than electric illumintion congratulate ourselves on our free sunlight," said Dr. Luckiesh, "yet we pay dearly for it In the first place, buildings securing most of their illumination through window panes show a heavy ledger item for replace. ment of, glass and general maintenance of cleaning as well as for sills and window frames.

"Secondly, we have discovered by actual tests that in a large number of buildings the loss of heat is 25 per cent over that in buildings having no

windows. "Thirdly, there is the tremendous cost incidental to the fading of deco-rations and the cost of removing the large quantities of dirt and soot that blow in through windows each day.
"Probably the greatest costs to fac-

tories and public buildings, however, hes in the ground areas given over to courts or light shafts. Besides the initial cost of this property, usually a total waste, the taxes expended in keeping it clear for daylight each year is staggering. Ventilation in windowless buildings.

Dr. Luckiesh says, can be obtained free of al ldirt and soot and with purified air from artificial vents.

DEFENDANTS ARE RECOGNIZED BY WOMEN FLOGGED

(By The Associated Press)
LUMBERTON, N. C., April 26.—
Identification of three defendants by
one of the complaining witnesses and of one by the other complaining witness marked the opening here today of the recorder's hearing for B. M. Lawson, Jule Brogden, and John Hedgpeth, who are charged with burglary and conspiracy growing out of the alleged kidnappin and flogging of Mrs. Hattie Purvis and Mrs. Mary Watson by a band of masked men, near Prostorylle 1wo weeks

Mrs. Purvis testified that she, re-cognized the three defendants as members of the band while Mrs. Watson testified that she recognized

only Lawson.

Mrs. Purvis testified that they were removed from her house shortly after ten o'clock and after being flogged by the men they were left and had to walk home. The reason given for the flogging was that she was accused of running a disorderly house, an accusation which she de-

Mrs. Watson testified that her husband told her the morning after the florging is alleged to have been administered that "they got what they deserved," and she said her husband talked too much about her and was

continually "running her down."
Several witnesses testified to having seen the masked band and three sons of Mrs. Purvis corroborated her story as to what occurred at the house and also that they recognized two of the men.

The defense will present its case

COMOTTOW.

BOWE WILL PROBATED

(Special To The Begister) RICHMOND, Va., April 26-The will of Bruce Bowe, real estate agent, was probated here today, the estate being valued at \$150,000. One third al left to his wife in fee simple and she is to receive the income from the estate for life, provided she does not remarry, in which case the income is to go to his children exclusively. He leaves several of the charitable in-

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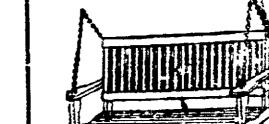


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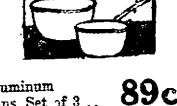
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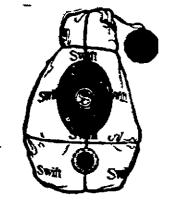
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Sale Price

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Special Offerings For the Closing Days of April

Month-End Sale of Underwear



Excelient quality Union Suits and Teddy Suits of the wellknown Richelieu make in these styles, both white and pinkbodiee or round top with wide shell knee: round top with tight knee and regular envelop style.

Sizes 34, 36 and 38 in the Month-End Sale at 69e, regular price 85c, sizes 40, 42 and 44 at 79c. regular price 1.00. This is the best Knit Underwear value of the season.

Month-End Sale of Blouses

Hand-made Blouses of White Striped Dimity in hand-embroidered styles with V-neck or Peter Pan collars, regular price 3.75, special in the Month-End Sale at 3.39.

Fleur-de-Lis hand-made Blouses of white and striped voile in a broken size assortment. Regular price 7.50 and 8.00, special at 5.95.

A lot of dimity and batiste Blouses in white trimmed with colors, full size assortment, were 3.00, special in this sale at 1.95.



Month-End Sale of Hosiery



Very special. Wayne Knit full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hose, boot length, in black and the New shades of grey and browns no modele that the -----shoes. Regular price 150, special at 1.29.

Ezefit Hose of pure thread silk in mockseam style in black, grey, biege. polo, seal and white. Regular price 1.25, special at

Pure thread Silk Hose with deep garter top of silk and foot of lisle in black and brown. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Rosaine Chiffon Silk Hose, in mode, cinnamon, oak, medium greg, greve, natural, gun metal and black. Regular price 2.75, special at 2.39.

Month-End Sale of Jewelry

Many pretty novelty Styles in pendant earrings of Indestructible Pearl. Regular price 1.00. special in the Month-End Sale at 75c

Bead Necklaces in green, blue, lavender. black and white, and green and white. Regular price 1.00 special at

Back Combs of various color shell stud ded with imitations of

amethysis, rubics, emeralds, topaz, regular price 3.00 special in this sale at 2.45.

Guaranteed Indestructible Pearl Necklaces. 27 inch length, grammated size I tarls, in a velvet case, regular price 7.50, special in this sale at 5.85.

Month-End Sale of Hand Bags



many attractive styles

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Leather Hand Bags salk moire and Brooded materials in pretty novelty shapes, reg-lar price 3.50, special an this sale at 2.95.

Hish Bags of white " " " vith mesh strap * a. I in a neat van-'a shape, regular price 150, in the Month-End Pole at 2.95.

Novelty Hand Bags f black, brown and "to tone leathers in Regular price 5.00, in the

Month-End Sale at 4.27. value 10.60, in this sale at 6.95.

Beaded Bags of French manufacture in the popular mouth style, besided strap harms to match,

Month - End Sale of Fashionable Wraps



Nobby Sports Coats at 16.75

Many nobby styles in Sports Coats and Capes of Polaire Cloth and overplaid homespuns in the popular camel color. Regular prices 19.75 and 22.50, special for the Month-End Sale at 16.75.

Camel's Hair Coats at 37.50

Sports models made of Stroock's 100 per cent. Camel's Hair and novelty woolens in plain and plaid weaves. Regular prices 47.50 and 50.00, special for the Month-End Sale at 37.50.

Capes of Fine Woolens at 24.50

Many graceful styles in Capes of Bolivia, Panvelaine, Poiret Twill and Silk Vel-Ray in black, navy and Reindeer. Regular prices 29.50 and 32.50, special for the Month-End Sale at 24.50.

Finest Sport Coats at 50.00

Hand-made Sport Coats of Kasha Plaid, Brushed Camel's Hair and Camel's Hair with novelty band trimmings. Regular prices 65.00 and 69.50, special for the Month-End Sale at 50.00.

Kenyon Sport Coats at 29.50

Smart models in Sports Coats of Kenyon and Betty Wales makes, of camel cloth and fine novelty woolens. Regular prices 37.50 and 39.50, special for the Month-End Sale at 29.50.

Luxurioue Wraps at 53.50

Many fashionable models in Capes and Wraps of Gerona. Juina, Marcova and Marvella in black, navy, grey and Porto Regular prices 65.00 and 69.50, special for the Month-End Sale at 53.50.

Month - End Sale of Suits and Cloth Frocks At One-Fourth Off Regular Prices

tailored models.

now 22.12 to 67.12.

Choose now at a saving of one-fourth from our entire stock of fine quality Tailored Suits. Sports Suits and Three-Piece Suits. The Tailored Suits are of Poiret Twill and Twill Cord in navy and black in both regular and stout sizes, coats lined with excellent quality silks. Sports Suits are of novelty checked velour in tan and brown and tan and navy and of natural color camel's hair cloth. The Three Piece Suits are of Poiret Twill and Twill Cord in navy with blouses and lining of coat to match in beautiful printed silk

The Season's Best In

We specialize on Twenty-Five Dollar Dresses. The collection we are showing now is the best of the season. Scores of pretty styles including Spiral Roshanara Crepe in nobby striped patterns, tan and green, tan and rose, green and grey, and copen and tan; summery

Silk Frocks At 25.00

Cloth Frocks of navy wool Tricotine and Poiret

In the Month-End Sale you save one-fourth of

Twill, in very attractive styles in tailored and semi-

these prices. Tailored Suits were 39.50 to 59.50, now

29.62 to 44.62. Sports Suits were 25.00 to 59.50. now

18.75 to 44.62. Three Piece Suits were 67.50 to 125.00,

now 50.62 to 93.75. Cloth Frocks were 29.50 to 89.50,

styles with blouses of printed crepe de chene and skirts of novelty sports silks, Mallinson's Frou Frou Crepes in the prettiest colorings, printed crepe de chenes throughout and tailored styles of navy Canton Crepes. These frocks at 25.00 are well made and have that nicety of fit and finish that we require for our customers.

Month - End Sale of Children's Apparel



Precess of white cotton poplin with em-Preserved vokes and overcast neck, sleeves, pockets and hem in blue or rose, sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Regular price 1.25, special in the Month-End Sale at 1.00.

Dresses of Japanese Cotton Crepe with Thomers to match in blue, rose, orange and tities, sizes 2 to 5 years. Regular price 3.09, special in the Month-End Sale at 2.45.

Pollyanna Dresses of pink and blue Cotton Proger and checked gingham, sizes 8 to 14 cars Regular price 3.50, special in the Month-End Bale at 2.95.

All-she-needs two-piece Undersuits of to phase crope, size 5 to 10 years. Herman price 1.25, in the Month-End Sale

Boys' Wash Blouses of striped madras and white oxford in sitached collar with long sleeves and sport collar with short sleeve styles worth 1.25, special at 1.00.

Jack Tar and Cadet Wash Suits for boys of blue and tan Hague cloth and white middy twill. Regular price 2.25, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Oliver Twist Wash Suits for boys, some in rolld color, others have trousers in color and blouse in white, worth 2.00, special in this sale at 1.75.

One-piece Pajamas of white checked mus-lin with frog trimming, in V-neck style, for boys and girls. Regular price 90c, special in the Month-End Sale 21 75c.

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Month-End Sale of Kimonos

Kimonos of genuine Serpentine Cotton Crepe with silk ribbon trimming, in rose, copen and lavender. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Kimonos of fine quality Silk and cotton box-loom crepe, has wide sleeves and shirred trimmings, in copen, rose, and lavender. Regular price 5.00, in the Month-End Sale at 4.35.



Month-End Sale of Sweaters



Slipover Sweaters of fine Shetland floss with tie belt, in solid colors and trimming of contrast color, shown in buff, grey, orange, orchid, peach, white and navy. Regular price 3.50, in the Month-End Sale at

Slipover Sweaters of pure mohair yarn with tie belt, shown in camel, silver, copen, orchid and white, and buff and gold and black and gold. Regalar price 5.00, special in the Month-End Sale at 3.95.

Month-End Sale of Corsets

Four styles in pink Gossard front-lace Corsets of -plain or brocaded Coutil in medium low bust and elastic girdle top styles, sizes 21 to 32. Regular price 3.50, in the Month-End Sale at 2,95.

Five models in pink Crown back-lace Corsets of plain and striped Coutil in medium low bust and girdle top styles and two models of Rengo Belt Corsets for stout women, full size assortments. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

A number of very good models in Gossard Brassieres of mesh cloth, cotton brocade, and lace trimmed batiste, in both front and back fastening styles, white and pink. Regular price 65c, in the Month-End Sale at

Month-End Sale of Handkerchiefs



Fine Batiste Handkerchiefs with colored corded borders. white centers with borders of blue, pink, helio or tan. Special in this Sale at

Womda's Handkerchiefs of pure linen cambrio with hemstitched border. Regular price 121-2c, in the Month-End Sale at 10c.

Solid color Glove Linen Handkerehiefs with

hemstitched border, in pink, blue, mais, green and orchid. Regular price 25c, in this sale at 15c.

Madeira Handkerehiefs with rose scalloped border and embroidered comer. Regular price 65c, special in this sale at 50c.

Month-End Sale of Gloves

Fownes' 16 button length Filosette Suede Gloves in pearl. pelican. pongec, ecru and black. Regular price 1.65. in the Month-End Sale at 1.39.

Mohawk wrist-strap S button length cotton suede Gauntlets in pongee, mode, grey and black. Regular price 1.00, in the Month-End Sale at 85c.



Trefousse novelty suff Gauntlets of French kid in brown, mode, grey and biege, several attractive styles. Regular price 5.75, in the Month-End Sale at 4.85.

Trefousse 12-button length French lambskin Monquetaire Gloves, in black, grey and brown. Regular price 4.50, in the Month-End Sale at 3.95.

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Special Offerings For the Closing Days of April

Month-End Sale of Wash Goods



Month-End Sale at 75c.

Sankara Suiting, yard-wide linene cloth in a full range of desirable colors. Regular price 39c, in the Month-End Sale at 33c.

Pajama check muslin in pink and blue, yard wide, for undergarments. Regular price 29c, in the Month-End Sale at 23c.

Japanese Cotton Crepes in a full range of sport colors for children's and women's dresses. Regular, price 29c, in the Month-End Sale at 23c.

Silk stripe Shirting Madras in a new range of very stylish paterns. Regular price 85c, in the

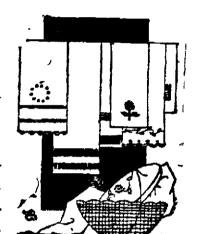
St. Gall Dotted Swisses in a complete color range of pastelle and sports shades, sold last year at 1.50, Special at 79c.

Yard-wide Cotton Homespuns and Non-Crushable Linens in complete color ranges. Regular price 1.00 in the Month-End Sale at 89c.

Month-End Sale of Household Linens

25c Cotton Huck Towels at 19c.

- 59c Linen Huck Towels at 48c.
- 59c Heavy Bath Towels at 45c.
- 3.00 Silver Bleach Damask at 2.50.
- 3.75 Pure Linen Napkins at 3.00.
- 3 50 Linen Pillow Cases at 2.95.
- 3.00 Ripple Dimity Spreads at 2.65.
- 2.75 Ripple Dimity Spreads at 2.45.
- 2.15 Ripple Dimity Spreads at 1.85.
- 8.50 Madera Tea Napkins at 6.85.

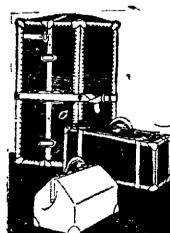


Month-End Sale of Silverware

Community Par Plate Table Service Guaranteed 10 Years.

- 300 Tea Spoons at 2.45 per dozen.
- 5 00 Iced Tea Spoons at 4.25 per dozen. 6.00 Soup Spoons at 4.85 per dozen.
- 600 Dinner Forks at 4.85 per dozen.
- 7.50 Dinner Knives at 5.95 per dozen.

Month-End Sale of Luggage



Ladies 16-inch Traveling Bags of patent leather or crepe grain cowhide with 10 ivory fittings. Regular price 18.75, in the Month-End Sale at 13.75.

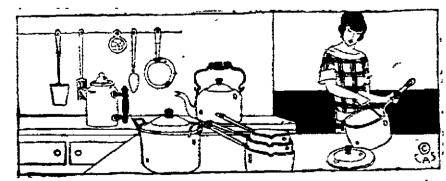
Choice of a number of styles in black and brown cowhide traveling bags. Regular price 16.50-in the Month-End Sale at 13.75.

Black Moleskin Auto Suit Case with tray, has extra heavy locks and catches, made on wood frame. fibre binding, riveted ends. Regular

price 17.50, in the Month-End Sale at 15.75.

Regular size Wardrobe Trunks, 42 inches high. of three-ply veneer, with drawer locking device, ironing board and dust curtain, cretonne lined, opening top. Regular price 42 50, in the Month-End Sale at 37.50.

Wonth-End Sale of Housewares



Cut Glass Ice Tca Sets in floral cutting-one two quart pitcher and six ice tea tumblers. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Thin Japanese China tea cups and saucers in pink and blue floral designs-set of six-regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Savory Double Boilers in blue enamel with white inside pan-simplifies the three meals a day, every day. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Imported China Salad or Fruit Bowls in pretty floral decprations. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Family Spring Scales, enameled in black, with white disi, weighs 24 pounds by ounces. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Step Ladders of hardwood, with pail shelf on back, 5 feet tall. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Aluminum Double Roasters of heavy guage metal with high cover and steam vent. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

White Opal Glass Bath-room Shelf, complete with brackets. 18 inch size. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Sale at 1.95.

Colored Glass Flower Bowls on wrought iron stands, in vellow, jade and orange. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Month-End Sale Of

Smart Millinery



Stylish Trimmed Hatsat Low Prices

Choose from a large group of stylish trimmed hats of Milan, hemp, timbo braid, taffeta, satin, and taffeta and straw combinations in a large color collection which includes black, navy, brown, tan, henna, green, rose, grey, and black and white combinations. No two hats alike which insures a distinctive style for everyone. These are the best hat values we have offered this season.

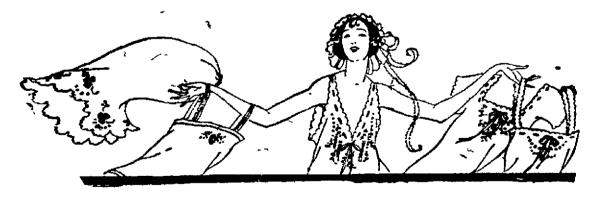
5.00 Trimmed Hats Month-End Sale Price -3.95

7.50 Trimmed Hats . Month-End Sale Price-4.95

10.00 Trimmed Hats Month-End Sale Price-6.95

12.50 Trimmed Hats Month-End Sale Price—8.95

Month - End Sale of Lingerie



Dimity and batiste envelop chemises with hemstitched band-top in white, flesh and orchid. Regular price 1.25, in the Mouth-End Sale at 1.60.

Nainsook and cambric night gowns in lace trimmed and tailored styles. flesh and white. Regular price 1.25, in the Month-End Sale at 1.00.

Princess Slips of white nainsook in lace trimmed styles with tailored straps. Regular price 1.25, in the Month-End Sale at

Underskirts of good quality, white satine, front panel re-inforced, overcast embroidered flounce. Regular price 1.25, in the Month-End Sale at 1.00.

Phillipine hand-made night gowns of sheer white nainsook with neat embroidered yokes. Regular price 3.50, in the Month-End Sale at 2.95.

Mohawk-made bodice top Vests of glove silk in pink and peach. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Mehawk-made Knickers with re-inforced crotch of glove silk in pink and peach. Regular price 3.00, in the Month-End Sale at 2.65.

Pajamas of white and flesh Windsor crepe in slip-over style, with hand fagot trimming. Regular price 2.25, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Envelop Chemises of pink, orchid and peach crepe de chene in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Regular price 3.50. in the Month-End Sale at 2.95.

Night Gowns of pink, peach and orchid crepe de chene in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Regular price 5.75, in the Month-End Sale at 4.85.

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Month-End Sale Of Fine Silks

Excellent quality Printed Crepede-chines in light and dark ground patterns, printings in all colors, twenty-two patterns from which to choose. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 2.15.

Splendid quality Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide, in a complete range of street colors and evening shades. Regular price 2.00, in the Month-End Sale at 1.69.

Haas Brothers Kroisette, a fibre silk for sports clothes, in black, white, navy, Japan blue, Lanvin green, fallow, cocoa and ostrich. Regular price 2.25, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Fine quality yard-wide Taffeta in black, navy, brown, copen, sand and grey. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Mallinson's Radium Glace Silks, 40 inches wide, in orchid, sunset and cinder, broken color assortment. Regular price 3.50, to close out at 2.45.

Wool and Silk Canton Crepe, yard-wide, in black, Japan blue and cocoa. Regular price 2.25, in the Month-End Sale at

Month-End Sale of Umbrellas



Tape border Taffeta Umbrellas with leather strap or white bakelite handles, tips and ferrules of white or amber bakelite. Colors are navy, purple, green, brown, garnet and black. Regular price 4.50. in the Month-End Sale at 3 95.

Wide satin border Taffeta Umbrellas with large amber bakelite loop and leather strap handles, large tips and ferrule in amber; colors are navy, purple, green, brown and black. Regular price 6.00, in the Month-End Sale at 5.45.

Extra fine quality tape border Taffeta Umbrellas with amber bakelite loop and leather strap handles, amber tips and ferrules. Colors are navy, purple, green, brown and garnet. Regular price 6.50, in the Month-End Sale at 5.95.

Special Powder and Perfume Offer

To introduce Lournay Vivante Face Powder, which is a splended imported powder, the manufacturers are permitting us to give to each customer buying a box of Lournay Vivante Face Powder a 1.25 bottle of Lournay Vivante Perfume: The price of Lournay Vivante Face Powder is 1.00, so that the customer receives a 2.25 value for 1.00.

Month-End Sale of Stationery

Piedmont Linen-a pound of paper and two packs of envelopes. in white and all colors. Usual 75c value. special at 50c-packed especially for us.

Commonwealth Lawn, deckle edge paper and envelopes, in white, pink, blue, grey, buff and lavender. Regular price 60c, in the Month-End Sale at 45c.

Admiration Lawn Corespondence Cards, with gold edge, in white, blue.

pink, buff, grey and lavender. Regular price 65c, in the Month-End Sale at 47c. Congress whist-size Playing Cards. with gold edge, in a large assortment of fancy backs. Regular price 69c, in the Month-End Sale at 59c.

Month-End Sale of Housewares



Nickel plated Casserole with S-inch brown earthenware insert. Regular price 2.50, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Empress Electric Irons with 6 feet of cord. weighs 6 pounds, nickel plated with rest on heel. Regular price 4.50, in the Month-End Sale at 3.45.

Favorite Clothes Boilers, made of heavy tin with copper bottom, close fitting cover, wood handles. Regular price 1.75, in the Month-End Sale at 1.39.

Folding Ironing Boards, strongly built of good clear lumper, adjustable to five heights. Regular price 3.00, in the Month-End Sale at 2.59.

Sterling Carpet Sweepers. made of metal in Mahogany finsh, has rubber tire wheels. Regular price 3.00, in the Month-

End Sale at 2.59. Split wood Clothes Hampers, with wood bottom and veneered wood hinged top. Regular price 2.25, in the Month-End Sale at 1.95.

Mahogany finish Boudoir Electric Lamps with double silk shade, in blue, tan or rose. Regular price 3.00, in the Month-End Sale at 2.25.

Glass Consol set-bowl and base with pair of candle-sticks, decorated in solid colors, blue, orange, green and yellow. Regular price 3.00 in the Month-End Sale at 2.45.

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Personals

-Mrs. Frank Cousins who recently was brought from Baltimore where the was taken for treatment has been removed to the General Hospital.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin -With Cuticura

RELIEF FOR

New Cordial Called "Anti-Ferment." Originated by a Drug-gist and Recommended by Phy-sicians, Neutralizes Acid Con-dition of Stemach, Prevents Fercition of Stomach, Prevents Fer-mentation and Brings Instant the defense's case to the jury, begun Relief.

MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE

Indigestion and its attendant fils such as dyspepsia, heart-burn, sour stomach, gripping pains, dysentery, diarrhoea, colic, cholera morbus. diarrhoea, colic. ichronic constipation, gas, etc., and even sick, nervous headaches are mow-

digestive organs. gested, thus putting into solution toxic confused records of that corporation, poisons that are absorbed into the sysdelay in the making of progress pay-

sweetens the bowels, soothes and heals the inflammed intestines and increases the flow of castala increases Anti-Ferment neutralizes the acid the flow of gastric juices, giving quick and certain relief. Get a bottle of Anti-Ferment from your druggist with a guarantee of satisfactory results or money returned. It will improve your appetite, give you resiful eleep, and make you feel better than you ever felt in your life.—adv.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It-

and prepared shampoos contains too gift, announced as "an indefinite much alkali, which is very injurious loan" of the priceless papers was as it dries the scalp and makes the made by Merrill Griswold of Camhair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified Roger and Ann Griswold, grand-coconnut oil shampo, for this is pure children of the Rev. Rufus W. Grisand entirely greaseless. It's very cheap wold, Poe's first editor and biographt hair brittle.

ified in a cup or glass with a litle warm manuscripts of Poe's autobiography, water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water to Thomas W. White under date of July 20, 1825, a criticism of Henry abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out story "Hans Pfault easily. The hair dries quickly and revenly, and sl. soft, fresh looking, bled in several interesting forms, complete, fluffy, way and easy to manage. Dears on many of the sheets. Besides, it loosens and takes out every A number of letters from Poe ad-particle of dust, dirt and dandruff, mirers throughout the country in-

gives you Mulsified. -adv. ARE WOMEN OVERWORKED?

Yes, hundreds of thousands of them are. This applies to the housewife and mother who struggles on a small income to make both ends meet by doing all the washing, cooking, make ing and mending for a large family. There are others who not only support themselves working in factories. shops, stores and offices, but often have an invalid father or mother to support therefore do housewife be-side. These are the women who break down early and are afflicted with various forms of female weakness. Ninety-eight out of every 100 women Vegetable Compound have proved where is set, like a beacon on a hill, that it is a successful remedy for a mecca of lefty minds dedicated woman's ills. For nearly fifty years it has been restoring women to health, and it will pay every ailing



DEFENSE OUTLINES CASE IN TRIAL OF THOS. W. MORSE

Morse trial was halted for an hour that the launching of a steel ship at the Morse's Croton, Conn., plant was end a half today for private confer- delayed for some time because an inence between counsel and Justice spector for the fleet corporation had Staford, the subject of which was re- reported that the water in ported to have been whether one of Thames River was not of sufficient the jurors sitting in the case should be disqualified and a mistrial ordered. So far as appeared the question was left undetermined. Some of the counsel for the defense indicated that motion for a mistrial might be nade tomorow. The conferences began immediate-

ly after court was convened and convelopment of possibly a startling character swept around the court room. After further discussion with the attorneys who had been conferring together. Justice Staford dis tinued for more than a quarter of an ring together. Justice Staford dismissed the jury for an hour and the conferences were continued outside

he courtroom. There was an air of expectancy among the spectactors as court was reconvened but the trial proceeded after Justice Stafford had asked each juror in turn whether he had read or knew the substance of an editori-

yesterday, Attorney Nash Rockwood of New York, declared the evidence NOT PROMPTLY RELIEVED OF New York, declared the evidence would show that the operations of the Emergency Fleet Corporation constituted "if not one of the greatest scandals in history of least one." est scandais in history, at least one of the greatest exhibitions of inef-Colency in history." He added that the defense expected to put all the facis on the table no matter whom

they might hit.
Mr. Rockwood declared that the Mr. Rockwood deciared that the delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delays in ship delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Morse point stressed by Mr. Rockwood was delivery by the Mr. Rockwood directly traceable to disorders in the concerns about which the government had complained were due to "red Morse were on lump sum amounts The food sours before it is fully di- tape" in the fleet corporation, the tem, irritating the intestines and setting up inflammation. To avoid this, you simply have to prevent fermentation by using Anti-Ferment.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The lng the war, Mr. Rockwood asserted own responsibility although warned in "the soverelgn name of the United

States" not to do so. Counsel declared that the evidence would show that Mr. Morse's first act after war was declared was to call together the hoard of directors of his Noank, Conn., wooden ship plant ded that Mr. Morse had cancelled the centracts for four wooden ships without cost to the government and "charged off his personal losses to

patriotism. When the government abandoned the wooden ship program and decided to concentrate on steel ships, its officials again sought out Mr. Morse, Mr. Rockwood continued, with a result that the Groton plant was con-structed and the contract let for the building of twelve ships there. Later he was asked to build a second plant and did so at Alexandria, Va. Counsel declared the books of the plants were open at all times to government inspectors and were inspected fre-

quently. Turning to the employment by Mr. Morse of William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and other counsel, Mr. Rockford said the idea was that Mr. Morse should be well guided in the execution of the contracts with the government. The attorney added that he followed direction of counsel throughout. One for each ship to be built and not a cost plus basis. He asserted that with the exception of the initial "contract payments" of ten per cent. on each craft there was nothing in the contracts as to how the money should be spent and argued that this was not a subject of concern to the government so long as the ships were

MAY: "Someone told/ me today Original Pages that'I was the handsomest girl in our Of Poe's Poetry

JANE: "Oh, that's not incurable?"
MAY: "What do you mean?"

Shaved As He Shimmies



While J. Johnson was dancing at Washington with Peggy Jones to establish a marathon record, he had to be shaved en route so he'd look sheikesque at the finish

PROBE OF DEATH

(By The Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26.—An
investigation into the circumstances of the death of Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth, who is reported to have died in a Floridalumber camp where he had been leased after conviction of a minor offense, was asked in a resolution unanimously

adopted by Memphis Post Number 1 American Legion here tonight. The resolution characterizes the allegations that Tabert died after flog-gings by a "whipping boss," as "shocking" and severest prosecution is demanded.

ATHENS, April 26 .- Greece's army, navy and police will no longer be under foreign tutelage. For reasons of economy the government has decided to abrogate its contracts with the British naval mission, the French military mission, and the Italian police mission, granting their members six months

pay in lieu of notice.

The only mission remaining in Greece now is the British police mission under Sir Frederick Halliday, which has been here since 1919 and has done good work in reorganizing the Greek police on the lines of the London police force. The govern-ment's decision will be a severe blow to the foreign naval and military missions, whose members drew not only salaries from their own countries, but from the Greek government as well-

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Chetoo, China, where most of the ladies' hair-nets come from, shipped ASKED BY POST \$3,319,222 worth of nets last year, the greater part to the United States.

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quick relief from the agony rub on stainless Joint-Ease," says a New Engl

Of course, Joint-Ease is the one great external remedy for inflamed, swollen, stiff joint in ankle, knee, hip shoulder, fingers or spine, and for that purpose its sale is tremendous. But its power to give almost instant relief in neuralgia, neuritis and lumbago is becoming better known every day-Soaks right in with a minute rubbling and it is stainless-A tube 60

POWER

a machine run. If something prevents a machine from getting sufficient power, it cannot do its

work properly.
The human machine gets its Wife power from the brain. from which it is dispatched through the spinal cord over the nervous system to every cell in the body. If the lungs, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, etc., or any years to weekened or not part is weakened or not working right something somewhere is cutting off

some of the power.
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slaughter in the third degree. Alienists had reported to Judge Backus that in their opinion her state of mind was such at the time of the shooting as to come within the definition given by the statute. Mrs. Brinkman took her sentence

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SIS: S. makes you feel like yourself again

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., April 26.- Several original sheets of Poe manuscripts were deposited in the museum of the Edgar Allen Poe Shrine here today, the ceremony featuring the When you wash your child's hair first annual exercises commemorating the dedication of the shrine. The

and entirely greaseless, its to pieces, er. and beats anything else all to pieces, er. The collection included original

B. Hirst and The autograph 'E.

You can get Mulsified eccount oil cluding one from President Harding shampoo at any drug store, and a few which paid tribute to the poet, were ounces will last everyone in the fam- read by Rosewell Page. The presiily for months. Be sure your druggist dent said he had long been "a particularly devoted admirer of the literary productions of the Poe literary productions of the Poe-genius" and had much satisfaction in recent year's recognition that has come to this American master of good English." Armstead C. Gordon, of Staunton. former rector of the University of Virginia, paid a beautiful tribute to Poe. Declaring that "the eager spirits" have made, the Poe shrine

'to be always a hallowed spot" Mr. Gordon concluded: "No nobler - incentive to culture. to a love of the finer things of literature and life, to high imaginings and to noursing of a 'divine fire' in the souls of men at a time by sordid who have tried Lydin E. Finkham's, materialism, is to be "discovered on Vegetable Compound have proved this western continent than here. materialism, is to be "discovered on

> to the immertal memory of him whose fame-Is known to every star 'And every wind that blows' " The unveiling of the tablet erected to the memory of Mrs. Stanard, the inspiration of Poe's beautiful "Helen" has been inefinitely post-

MRS. BRINKMAN **GETS FOUR YEARS**

(By The Associated Press)
M'LWAUKEE, April 26. — Mrs. Viola, Brinkman, 48, of Newark, N. J., charged with the murder of her husband. John Brinkman. August 12. 1929, at a Milwaukee Hotel, was sentenced to four years in the house of correction today when she withdrew her plea of not guilty in municipal court and pleaded guilty to man-

PACIFIC COAST STRIKE SPREADS

(By The Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 26. The Industrial Workers of the World general strike in the Pacific Coast states spread to longshoremen gained new adherents, but in Wash-

in Feattle showed 9,000 men out, and must realize the pre-eminent These principally were loggers. few hundred longshoremen are included in the strikers but few if any, lumber mill workers.

and citizenship.

The address was under the auspices for the Rison Park Parent-Teacher

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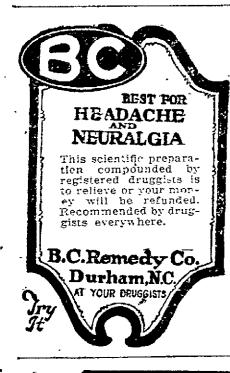
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Mr. Dwire Pleads For Interest In Mass Education

Henry R. Dwire, of Winton-Salem and transport workers at San Pedro, N. C., member of its progressive Calif., today and it was reported I,- board of education and editor of the 500 men had quit work there. In Twin-City Sentinel, last night at the Oregon it was said the strike had not thoughtful and torceful appeal for a larger recognition of the mission of ington indications were that it had public education in a democracy. He caused additional workers to leave particularly appealed to this city and their jobs.

| Generally to all cities to take a broader pigures compiled by the Logal er vision, a more inclusive prospect Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen of the future whereby they might A importance of an educated electorate

Association and the audience was made up in the main of well known civocates of liberalized views on pubhe education. Superintendent of Schools, W. C. Griggs presided and presented Herbert M. Martin who presented the speaker.

M), Owire after a few introductory pleasuntries and references to his former visits to Danville, addressed simself seriously to his theme. He is pardonably proud of the strides Winston-Salem has made in its provision of splendid modern educational plants and of the progressive methods introduced into the schools Afrecament largers cream into the face, there and quite naturally summarized fragrant lemon cream into the face, impressive presentation of this phase meck, arms and hands, then shortly of his subject. The positive effect mote the youthful beauty, soliness and of education in dollars and cents through the increased capacity for harmless lemon cream to bring that people. He cited as among its, biproducts of the first importance its conspicuous work in the production of leadership in a community; its influence in developing mitiative; its inestimable service in the development and promotion of patriotism and its larger aspect in the stimulation of popular vision and the widening of the scope of a thinking people. Mr. Dwire pleaded for the educa-tion of all the people and in this connection touched briefly upon the possibilities of evil which flow from the existence of even one uneducated person. He cited the large sums being continuously expended in the provision and maintenance of jails, of courts, of reformatories and of the various habilities resultant from lack or neglect of educational apportunity. As universal public education ap-proximates realization, such expenditures by reason of the derelicts and the defectives or dependents are gradually being minimized and a saving made which cannot be estimated in terms of money alone.

Turning to the practical problem of the growing cost of universal pub-lic education, he countered the question of the man without vision who ed in the city last night. He will asks 'Can we aford it?' with the spend today here making arrangelic education, he countered the quesquestion can we afford to do without

In the concluding portion of his address Mr. Dwire contrasted the hopeless attitude of the skeptic with-out vision who contended that a thing can't be done with a concrete illustration taken from the experience of his own home city in which the people had demonstrated that t can be done, so far as the provision of ample, first-class school plans, the sumulation of public increst in the realization of the obvious-advantages of education and in the elevation of the standards of cducation and a broder conception of its scope and aims. He closed with a DANCERS DRAG portrayal of the city of the future he visualized it through the lens of education, stimulating higher moral increasing her capita wealth and popular content through larger earning capacity, and developing a willingness to pay taxes as a means and opportunity of contributing to the public weal.

The speaker was given close attention and was warmly commended by many for his forceful presentation of a problem which is facing this and every other city.

-Mrs. James D. Ford, of Martinsville, accompanied by her sister. Mrs. D. W. Reamy, of Lynchburg, motored to Danville yesterday.

Your Horses' Teeth

Can't Be Repaired

When your horse's teeth go bad he can't chew his food properly-so he boits it. The oats slip through

the teeth with the hulls unbroken, and the corn is not

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ed and wasted. 15% of the oats fed is often lost in

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CITY ON MAY 11

Drapes, too. are essential parts of It is on her evening frocks that the every French evening gown—espec- of a railroad in this section or in-Parisienne shows all the latest fanci- ially the front drape which is Egypt- tended buying a newspaper. ian and the side drapes which are

MEN ARE SAVED

(By The Associated Press) MARSHFIELD, Oregon, April 26 .-

Forty two men of the steamer Brush that went ashore last night near the entrance to Coos Bay were taken to North Bend late today b ythe coast All on board the Brush were saved. The vessel will be a

SUIT AGAINST LINSEED OIL TRUST ARGUED

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 26. — The
governments suit against Linseed oil

position in the linseed oil industry as the American Column and Lumber Company did in the hardwood in-dustry, which the Supreme Court held to be unlawful. The linseed oil manufacturers, coun-

cil for the government argued through the Armstrong Bureau, had organized a council at which trade condition, including prices, were dis-cussed, the outcome of which was a restraint of interstate commerce.

The linseed companies insisted that the bureau had placed no restraint upon interstate commerce but was a trade organization for the benefit of the manufacturers, furnishing information which was neither intended nor used to bring about an unlawful combination. That view was taken by the federal district court at Chicago which decided against the gov-

FORD INSPECTS SITE FOR PLANT

(By The Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 26 .- Henry Ford came to St. Paul today to look over the site his engineers have chosen for theautomobile manufacturing plant he is to erect on the Mississippi River here.

"The finest piece of ground in the country for my purposes" he said after he had viewed the site, which is at the government dam, whose power has been awarded to the Ford Com-

Mr. Ford said he would have \$4.. 000,000 plant employing 3,000 men, in operation here next January 1. Mr. Ford denid he contemplated purchase

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"I always thought if the doctors couldn't help my stomach and liver trouble, nocody else could. It has cost me nine hundred dollars and I have paid my fine. It remained for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy to do the trick. I have been in the best of health since taking it more than a year ago." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and always allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drugstore and druggists

everywhere.-adv.

NINE ACCUSED OF TAKING PART IN ATTACK ON JAIL

(Hy The Associated Press) STARKE, Fla., April 26.-The manufacturers brought under the nine men accused of participation Sherman anti-trust law was argued in an attack on the Putman County

Gainsville were found not guilty by a jury in circuit court here late to

They were on charges of assault with intent to murder and lring into an occupied dwalling. All were employes of the state road department. The cases were tried here under a charge of venue from Palatka where efforts to obtain a jury failed.

Bureau of Related Industries. The government contended the organization occupied relatively the same position in the linseed oil industries.

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gerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

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Calomel when it comes into content. Calomel, when it comes into contact a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the your liver is torpid and howels care. your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizaress, coated tongue if breath is bad

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The well known sounds and noises smells and atmosphere appertaining to a circus will prevail on Friday, May 11, when Hagenbeck and Wallace shows will be here afternoon and ments for the arrival of the show. Hagenbeck and Walace's shows are among the largest on the road and them make a strong appeal to all classes. Their attractions are among the best and their parade is par ex-

cellence. From today on the town and county will be pasted over with flaunting posters of bareback rides, trapeze artists, jungle beasts and clowns. Every small boy will begin to consider ways and means of getting into the big tent on circus day.

WEARY SELVES **OVER THE FLOOR**

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., April 26-Sleepy

and tired from continued stepping to music which lost some of its jazz during the day when the continued stepping to music which lost some of its jazz during the day when the orchestra wavered on the brink of exhausion, twenty contestants in the local dance marathon scraped wearily over the coliseum floor tonight, intent upon breaking the newest world's record of 109 hours and 46 minutes, established today at Dallas, Texas.

Three couples who started in the contest yesterday at noon, crossed the 36 hour line at midnight, apparently in good condition. J. A. McKinney, the Washington plumber, who entered vesterday afternoon and who is dancing alone for the cash prize which he says he needs, was going strong tonight.

The dancers were given solid food last night and today, but the management announced tonight that be-

Approximately 3,000 persons visited the collseum today and tonight to witness the performance.

UNITY DSCHOOL NOTES

On Tuesday evening there was a On Tuesday evening there was a maeting of the Unity school league. held in the school auditorium.

The first thing on program was a sale of pies, donated by the ladies of the community for which we realized eighteen doilars, and the amount went to the plane fund, which is growing rapidly. After the sale of pies a report was made by Mr. Shugart in behalf of the league, which showed that the

work was really worth while. CAROLINA - VIRGINIA DANCES IN GREENSBORO

A series of dances are being planned by the young men of Greenshoro for Friday and Saturday of this week in Friday and Saturday of this week in honor of the visiting teams, and the students of the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia. Special music has been obtained and many visitors and out of town couples are expected to be present.

DRIVERS DISOBEY LAW

(Br The Associated Press)
LINCHBURG. Va. April 26.—A
count by a reporter on one of the principal street corners this afternoon showed that only 13 out of 188 nutomobiles were brought to a full stop as required by a recent city ordinance putting into effect the "arterial" system of traffic regulation. So far no arrests have been made to enforce the regulation.

BIRTH RECORD

Born to Mr. Sall Mrs. C. J. Wright April 23r at Guilford General hospit-al, High Point, a dushter, Ruby

C. J. WRIGHT. SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

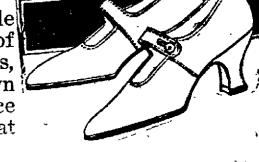
Effective Sund y. April 29th, trains Nos. 137 and 128 will be discontinued. New train 33, southbound. leave Danville 4:50 p. m. New train 34, northbound, leave Danville 8:19 p. m. Train No. 11, southbound, will leave Danville 4:20 a. m. Train No 8 for Richmond will leave Danville

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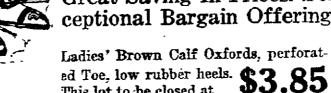
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tongue with low keel and flexible welt

Misses Patent one-strap Slipper, sizes to 2's. Only a limited number to go st this Special \$1.75

Combination Brown and Grey Suede one-strap slipper, Military heel. Fine quality, made to sell at \$5.75

Boy's High Grade Brogue Oxfords in light and dark tan with rubber heel and welt sole. Sizes to 51-2. \$4.25 Nifty Dress Slippers with turn sole, one

strap and Spanish heel in Satin. Patent or kid. Special Price

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BOSTON 5; NEW YORK 4. BOSTON, April 26 .- Boston opened its home season today by defeating New York 5 to 4, the winning run coming in the 9th on a double by Harris and a single by Burns after New York had tied the score in the final inning. More than 20,000 fans, the largest opening day crowd in ten years, watched Frank Chance make his debut as manager of the Red Sox.

New York . 100 001 002-4; 11; 2 Boston . . . 200 110 001-5; 12: 0. Hoyt. Mays. Bush and Schang: Ehmke, O'Doul and Picinich.

was unsteady in the first inning wher the Indians bunched three hits with a base on ball and jumped into a

Wamby's double, a sacrifice and a single nerted them the other run. A basket of flowers was presented to Umpire Rowland, the former White Sox manager. Score:

Cleveland 200 001 000—3: 6: 0 Cleveland ... 299 001 000—3; 6; 0. Chicago ... 000 000 000—0; 8; 0. Covaleski and O'Neill; Faber,

Blankenship and Schalk.

WASHINGTON 2; ATHLETICS 1

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON. April 26—Twentytwo thousand fans saw Washington
cop the opening game of the season
here today from Philadelphia 2 to 1.
With the score tied in the 7th, Zachary who pitched the Nationals to victory hit for three bases only to be tory hit for three bases only to be put out later at the plate. Evans, however, scored during the inning

on a single by Goslin.
From a box, President Harding tossed out the first ball. Mrs. Harding and Charruy.

ST. LOUIS 4; DETROIT 3 (By The Associated Priss)

DETROIT, April 26.— Thirty-six thousand persons moved down to Navin Field today and saw Detroit vanquished by the Eiglerless Erowns, 4 to 2. The enlarged grandstands, pavilions and bleachers were jamented to capacity with hundreds sitting or standing around the field. The attendance was six thousand greater than the previous record opening crowd. The Tigers were off to a three run lead in the third on hits by Hansey, Cobb, Veach and hits by Hansey, Cobb, Veach and hits by Hansey, Cobb, Veach and by Gerber to the plate. St. Louis 1,311 to 1,310.

pitched Ball. Winston 4, bases: High Point 4; Winston 4, Earned runs: High Point 4; Winston 1, Wild pitch: Gibson, Time of games.

There are as many different idea: The Windows of Divisions and Tandy. Attendance 2,500.

The attendance 2,500.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 26.— In the Could be the Olympic are are athlete

went hitless until the fifth when doubles by Severeid and Gerber and a batter hit by a pitched ball gave them two runs. Ken Williams' third home run of the season added another marker in the sixth, while Gerber's second double of the day, followed by Robertson's single brought in the deciding run in the ninth.

St. Louis ... 000 021 001—4; 8; 1. Detroit 003 000 000—3; 11; 0. Shocker and Severeid; Collins, Fran-

Twins Beaten By High Point

WINSTON-SALEM, April 25.—The Furniture Makers defeated the Winson-Salem Twins here this afternoon ton-saiem Twins here this alternoon by the score of 4 to 1. The whole thing in a nutshell was James' superbouting. He was simply unhittable in this afternoon's game. He allowed but three hits but these came at a time which netted a tally. A number of fast double place featured the CLEVELAND 8; CHICAGO 0.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 26. — Stanley
Covaleski pitched airtight ball in the AE, R. H. P. A. E.

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Score by innings: High Point 003 000 010-4 Winston-Salem 000 000 100-1

Summary: Two-base hits: Thompson, Three-to Funry to Anderson, Struck out by:
Kane 1 by: Gibson 3. Bases on balls
off: James 4, off: Gibson 3, Hit by
pitched ball: Whiteman, Left on
bases: High Point 6: Winston 4,

Joe Zbyszko



Who will meet Fritz Hansen in the Municipal Hall in a finish match tonight at 8 o'clock.

Greate Harmony Needed In Ranks Of Amateur Authorities

BY WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, By The Bee) (By Special Leased Wire to The Bec.) NEW YORK, April 27.—It is be-coming more and more obvious every day that American amateur athletic authorities must very shortly show a better get-together spirit and developmore harmony of action or the United States will inevitably suffer in the

ed States will inevitably suffer in the coming athletic contests with other nations at the Olympic games.

There are as many different ideas regarding the wisdom or otherwise of preventing our athletes from competing abroad between new and the Olympics as there are athletes who want to do this thing. The unfortunate pare is that schlams are very like-

Princeton, at this writing, looks deget a haif and hold on for anomice cidedly better than Yale or Harvard whole.

Tolley stepped up to the tee and better than the cidedly better this season. Yale seems to be going back. But this condition, so far, is still a thing that can be overcome. The Blue nine has is none of a factor than usual this year with all the college nines this

merican Team abroad under Bob to the finals at Muirfield and there

met Cyril Tolley. championships on this side of the rectly or indirectly may not have been water, was thirty years old and with brought about by ill health which his experience, and the fact that he is might have been prevented through one of the hardest, as well as one of proper and systematic exercise and the pleasantest fighters on the links, outdoor play?

staged a rally in the ninth inning with

one down and won this afternoon's

game from Durham by the score of

ed the score stood 3 to 2 in favor of

the visitors and after one man had been retired, the fan had begun to

leave but a sudden batting rally of

four singles netted the tieing and

winning run. It was a great ending from a local standpoint. The fea-ture of the game was a triple play ex-

a hit started for the rext sack.

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and Loun's was around second. Dan-

ecuted by the locals.

When the final inning start-

Lennex attempted to sac-

Raleigh Stages

had steadily come through, beating his men and getting better and better. On the way through he met Gordon Lockhart, one of the most fancied of the Prestwick players, and Totals 35 12 12 27 13 0

the match was a desperate struggle.

The strain of the long tournament had evidently been harder on the veteran than on the younger Tolley, and Greensboro 601 303 05x-12 Gardner cracked, so that going to the Summary: Two-base hits: Allison Gardner cracked, so that going to the 15th hole with 4 holes remaining to play, Gardner was 3 down. Now-this seems to be one of the favorite situations for Bob. Many a time he has been down and then struck one of those unnerves his opponent, Gardner went right at his man and squared the match on the 35th hole. They then went to the first hole, which is a little ever two hundred yards, Gardner with the honor put his tee shot within 9 yards of the pin. It was a magnificent shot, and even the British gallery felt that it would take a wonderful effort on Tolley's part to

placed his shot 5 yards inside of Gardner's, being only four yards from the pin. As the gallery marched down can be overcome. The Blue nine has one asset which is most promising—a willingness and ability to hit the ball at opportune times. The pitching staff, however, has not improved as rapidly as had been hoped. Prince—the pin. As the gallery marched down today of pneumonia, He was 50 years of age and was the last of his ball and in the deathly silence of the partitions stills. Cled your promising—a the pin. As the gallery marched down today of pneumonia, He was 50 years of age and was the last of his ball and in the deathly silence of the partitions stills. Cled your promise to the partitions still your promise to the partitions still your promise to the partitions to the partition of the partitions to the partition of staff, however, has not improved as rapidly as had been hoped. Princeton, too, is hitting well. Harvard his shown itself to be an in and out nine up to date. Perhaps the weather piump into the hole for a glorious 2.

In a shown of a factor than usual this the gallery sent the little white sphere

year with all the college nines this year, and that in the course of the coming week the teams will settle down to proper levels of strength and power.

On the surface, a discussion of juvenile suicide in this column might seem to be inappropriate. But is it? Figures recently tabulated show that as against 477 juvenile suicides in 1919 there were 13.530 young men and women who took their lives in 1922. And among so-called "higher Gardner, it is particularly interesting classes" there were 38 college stuat this stage of the game to rehearse dents. 50 college professors. 19 the fact that this same Bob Gardner preachers. 52 lawyers, 84 physicians up to date has been the only one who and nearly 100 presidents of more or has really come near winning the less large business concerns who British Amateur Championship, ex-killed themselves last year. It is percept Walter Travis. He went through feetly probably that in half of these deplorable cases, unhappiness was at bottom, and is it theorizing too much Gardner had wen two amateur to believe that this unhappiness di-

nings: Struck out by Dodson 1. By Friday 8 By Gibson Bases on balls off Dodson 2 Off: Friday 3 Off Gib-Rally In Ninth on 1. Left on bases Durham 6 Raleigh 7. Passed ball Sessions (2) Wild pitch: Gibson (2). Ti ne of game 2:15; Umpires: Morgan and Osborne, At-RALEIGH. April 26.—Raleigh tendance 2,500. Losing pitcher: Gib-

Premier Athletic Stars Open Meet Today At Phila.

Carvey had By WALTER CAMP (Copyright, 1923, By The Bee) rifice but the ball rolled through? NEW YORK. April 27 .- Enough Dodson's less and both runners were class is apparent in advance to make safe. Duncan hit a fly to short cent the relay races at Franklin field to-Both runners thinking it was day and Saturday the greatest ever started for the rext sack. held in this country. Thriling conlumnielly came in fast and caught tests are bound to result from the he hall. Carey had passed third talent that is entered.

The international flavor is added he we have the ball to the plate but through the entry of Oxford. Its intercepted at the pitcher's Englishmen have beaten our how strings at. Dodson threw to twice and it is time we took their Figure at Second, and Traynor re- measure. But whether we can is a arred the fall to Kearney. A gen- question. They are entered for the era mix-up followed but three men distance medley on Friday and for one out when it was all over. The the two-mile on Samiday while Morigan will compete in the two-mile

> In the Medley Renwick, a good quarter miler, will carry the Oxford property while Stevenson an old Princetonian, will will run the half. Hewit-0, sen, the quarter and Milligan the capo tain, and a starting performer will wind up with the mile, which, under 6 anything like favoring conditions he will negotiate well under four minutes and twenty seconds.

In the two-mile Stevenson, Heart Stevenson is reported as having been chosen by Captain Milligan as his ancher man. It is a good quartette and will take some beating.

Ed Leader, the New Haven eres coach, is well-pleased ever the result of the California-Washington race at Oakland. It is added confirmation of the quality of the stroke he is intro-I ducing at Newhaven, a ctroke that, by the way, has been too much for some of the Blue veterans who are x 2 out when winning run was scored. put out of the boat and replaced by xx Resco out interfering with catcher. new men. The fact that Leader has Store by Innings......R H. E. tried five different men at the stroke Durham110 010 000—3 8 1 should not worry the old-time Yale Raleigh000 200 002—4 13 3 crew men who are watching the experiment with interest for it is of base hit Edwards Gooch. Three course, absolutely exential to have base hit Sessions. Stolen bases Dan, an ideal man for the key position ielly sacrifice hits Duncan Alexan, when a new method is introduced. der Double plays Benson to Trayer; Lindley possibly may be the man. Triple plays: Dannielly to Dodson to He rowed in last year's freshmen Traynor to Kearney. Hits off Dodson boat, but not as stroke and had had 7 in 3 innings. Off: Gibson 6 in 6 in- no previous experience.

Hughes Hit Hard; Danville Drops **Game To Patriots**

it netted them but six tallies.
Outfielder Regan for Danville was the bacting star of the game, although Dorman, Trexler, Allison for the visitors and Pierre Casey, Carroll, and Teague put in a good day with the willow. Regan batted a thousand, knocking out a homer and

two doubles in three times at bat. Dorman hit safely twice in as many times at bat. Greensboro put up an errorless game, although there was no fielding feature on either side. The box score follows:

Totals 34 6 10 24 14 3

x hatted for McEnroe in 8th.

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JOHN O. LAMBDIN DIES (By The Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Md., April 26.-John O. Lambdin, dramatic and music critic of the Baltimore Sun, died

National League

Score:
Boston 000 011 001—3, 1; 0.
New York, .. 000 001 06x—7; 13, 4.
Marquard, Oeschger and Gowdy,
Nehf, Ryan and Soyder Nehf, Ryan and Snyder.

BROOKLYN 14; PHILLIES 4 (By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA. April 26. — Brooklyn spoiled the National League opening here today by heating Philadelphia 14 to 4 in a hard hitting contest. In the first inning Williams hit a bome run, scoring Holke ahead of him and putting the Phillies in the lead for a short time. Ring was driven from the mound in the third and Behan suffered a similar fate in arcuit drive for Brooklyn. Score:
Brooklyn . 122 035 001-14, 15; 4. Philadelphia . 200 000 020-4; 8; 7; Ruether, Schreiber and Deberry, Ring, Behan, Bishop and Henline,

PITTSBURGH 7; CHICAGO 2. (B) The Associated Frees)
PITTSBURGH. April 26.— Pittsourgh made it two straights from Chicago by winning today's game, 7 bit no-run game was turned in today to 2. The Pirates knocked Osborne by Buck Allen, 15-year-old pitcher out of the box in the second inning, in the Kenbridge high school team out of the box in the second initing, for the Renoringe high school team. After four runs had been scored and lin its game with Diackstone. Only with the bases full, he was relieved 27 batters faced the youthful twirler, by Dumovich who retired the side. Kenbridge played errorless ball and Stauffer, a Pittsburgh boy on the won the game 5 to 0.

Chicago team, pitched the last two Chicago ... 000 100 010-2; 10; 1 Pittsburgh : 040 000 21x-7: 13: 2. Osborne, Dumovich, Stauffer and O'Farrell; Adams and Gooch.

GREENSBORO. April 26.—Pitcher Hughes for Danville was hit hard and opportunely by the Patriots this afternoon and they trounced the visitors to the tune of 12 to 6. The locals hit Hughes for a dozen safeties which netted them as many runs. Errors on the part of Murphey's aggregation also figured in the scoring. Lankeneau was also hit freely and was finally yanked after one was down in the seventh frame, he being replaced by O'Quinn. The Danvillians received ten hits but it netted them but six tallies.

ST. LOUIS 8; CINCINNATI 4.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK 7; BOSTON 3.

ST. LOUIS 8; CINCINNATI 4.

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, April 26.— After going hitles for three inings, couch was found for six safeties, including two doubles, and St. Louis defeated Cincinati today in the second game of the series, 8 to 4. The locals marked up six tallies in the fourth and Abrams relieved Couch after the ining. Roush got four hits out of five urips to the pilote, two being doubles. Clemons scored two of the locals' runs, and got two doubles. Manager through Groh's legs in the fourth ining. All three Boston runs resulted from errors.

TODAY'S GAMES

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Danville at Raleigh. Trurham at High Point. Greensboro at Winston-Salen

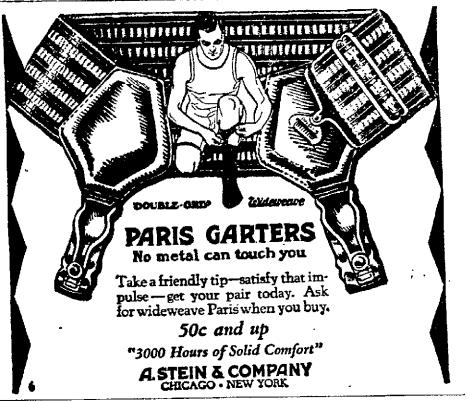
NATIONAL Cincinati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg, Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

AMERICAN St Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chleage. Philadelphia at Washington, New York at Poston.

NO-HIT, NO-ILUN GAME.

KENERHDGE, Va , April 25-A nobit possin game was turned in today



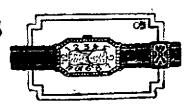
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Piracy and Murder in Booze War



turesque and violent in the booze history of America. No complete statistics are available of this growing crime phase, yet thrills surpassing fiction are found even in a brief and

Smugglers, pirates, "hi-jackers," gunmen, bootleggers and bandits today furnish battle, blood and color not to be found between the covers of yesterday's dine novels.

THIRTY-THRUE federal agents have been killed since enforcement began, not counting police and other city, county and state officers

Booze directly or indirectly killed 72 persons in New York in the first four months of 1922, according to records of the medical examiner's office, that's more than four deaths a week Fights with the law and internal feuds have cost the lives of many bootleggers and rum runners. Unlisted numbers have died of poisoneus liquors. Whenever and wherever an unidentified body is found, the specter of booze hangs prominently over the mystery of the killing
Disaster has overtaken schooners,

motor boats, airplanes and automibiles smuggling liquor; explosions of stills and barrels and bottles of booze have caused damage by fire and menaced lives, hundreds of automobiles have been stolen, wrecked and deserted.

HERE'S a fortnight's characteristic booze Five men murdered, five drowned, one burned to death, one driven insane, two wounded, nine mysteriously missing

Those two April weeks began with a story of piracy from Vineyard Haven, Mass Eight bodies were washed ashore after a battle at ea, noisy enough to be heard at the distant Gay Head life saving station. The pirates' vessel got away in the fog but the steamer John Dwight, loaded with bottled ale, sank after her boilers had blown up.

One of the victims was burned and mutilated Three appeared to have been clubbed to death. The other four were drowned.

PIRATES were blamed also for the mystery shrounding the fate of nine members of the crew of the schooner Patricia M. Beman, found with sails eet and anchor dragging in Great South Bay, Long Island.

Decks had been splintered by bullets and were littered with cartridges and a notebook showed notions of used by rum runners. esles of 3,918 packages of liquor and RIVER pirates, a

THE SHADOW OF BUCCANEERS OF OLD DAYS HANGS OVER THE FATE OF SUCH CRAFT AS THE SCHOONER PATRICIA M. BEMAN. (BELOW), FOUND DESERTED, AND THE SUNKEN STEAMER JOHN DWIGHT, LIFEBOAT OF WHICH IS SEEN ABOVE.

some \$190,000 worth of booze.

ed in his home during an argument limit. over the ownership of an automobile of the ownership of an automobile of the paid the fines of two convicted rum rates' prey. A fatal duel in the Hud-

was shot to death and a Savannah, gling plot, another when detectives Ga., man was drowned when he leap-descended upon a pirates looting a ed into the river after being captured ship at Hoboken, a battle in a Floriin a liquor-laden automobile

is believed over the stering wheel of they boarded a schooner in New York a motor boat sliding slowly down the Bay, and a gun fight when pirates at-Hudson river. Hudson river.

DURING the same two weeks a, Long Island man was found insane WANT from exposure, after drifting at sea fighting? with two others in a launch loaded with 83 cases of whisky two men is a sample taste picked at random were wounded, one shot four times, New York saloonkeeper killed in a during a quarrel among bootleggers quarrel with dry agent. liquor-laden Cabins were in disorder, as if captain in Brooklyn and Bridgeport police airship wrecked on flight from Cannad crew had left hurriedly. Were reported 310 stolen automobiles still ada; Ohio dry agent murdered; pithey carried away or driven into the unclaimed of some 400 picked up by resulting a quarrel among bootleggers airship wrecked on flight from Cannada ariship w

a case, or boats scooting in and out among the acts of piracy, and four wrecks

* * seaboard, have been responsible for THE same week a Concord, N H. even more killings and battle than automobile dealer was shot and kill- rum pirates who sail the 12-mile

son river was the latest of many Two other violent deaths occurred scrimmages; previously there was a in a single day. A new York man murder in a New York harbor smugda port when one gang betrayed an-A duel between river parates quar-other to government agents, a pistol reling over liquor from ocean liners fight in which 20 men were seized as

WANT to read of death, piracy and

Thumb the newspaper files sea battle between hydroplane and liquor hoat. Here's the total; 11 per-motor sons killed eight gun fights three



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> SOUTH ATLANTIC Won Lost Pct Augusta .. 8 Greenville 1.

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Mere Mention

500 TRAVELING MEN WILL VISIT THE SOUTHWEST

BRISTOL. Va.-Tenn., April 26—A party of 150 Cincinnati business men. traveling in a special train is expected to visit Bristol and a number; of other towns in this section of the Ap-The Woman's Union Prayer Meeting will meet with Mrs. M. A. Allen
Main street this afternoon at i Commerce. Plans are being made here for the entertainment of the vishere for the entertainment of the vishere for the entertainment of the visitors whose object in the tour is to de-Elks Charity Ball tonight. Kamin-sky's Spanish Garden orchestra.adv R&B 22nd.

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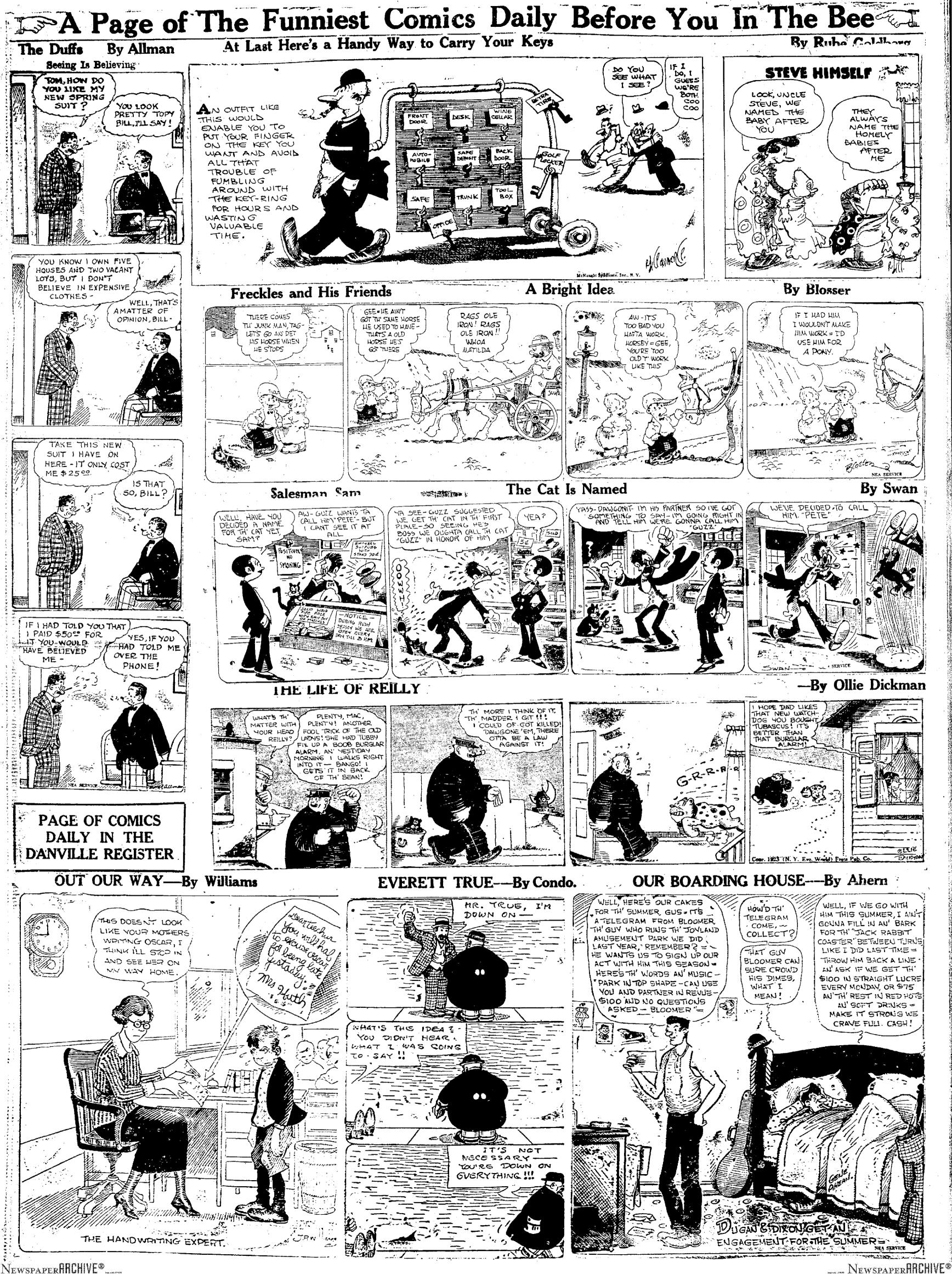
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He brought back saveral collections from England France and Italy.

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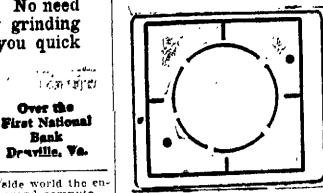
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A Puzzle a Day



Starting at any point in the above square, draw one continuous line that will pass through every opening in the circle and the four connecting lines. No opening may be gone through twice. The line may begin at any point and end anywhere.
There are many different routes
which may be taken.

l'esterday's answer:

If four men walk around a onemile race track, the first man at the sheaper than can be imported, but rate of five miles an hour, the ecc-may some day make them an impor- ond four, the third three, and the fourth two, they will meet at the

SOUTHERN RELAY TRACK MEETING

the rivers was put to advantage to fa- Southern Relay Track meet of high clitate bridge construction. The thick schools and colleges in this section ice was utilized to bear much of the scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday. April 27th and 28th, will be par. Three long hildges were built. The ticipated in by about thirty institufirst, across the Susitna River at Gold tions Coach William A. Alexander Freek, is a 500-feet span that cost ap- of the athletic department of Georgia proximately \$943.000. The Hurricane Tech, says that he expects to have Gulch bridge, buttressed against the over three hundred men entered in rocky canyon walls, is 300 feet above the contest, which will take place on the stream and has a span of 380 feet. Grant Field, the Georgia Tech ath-

ing completed, spans the Tanana at that town over a 790 foot bridge which that town over a 790 foot bridge which the trestle approaches, is 1.300 feet clude Oglethorne University University University. Tech High school, Georgia Tech, Boys' High school and Marist College, all of Atlanta, University of Florida, University of Tennessee, Pledmont College of Demorist, Ga, Clemson College, Vanderbit University, University of Kentucky, Mississippe, Landerbit Linguistics, University of Kentucky, Mississippe, Landerbit Lan sippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, University of Georgia, Baylor school, of Chattanooss, Tenn., and the following high schools in Georgia: Madison, high schools in Georgia: Audison, Emanuel Institute of Summitt, Go., Fairburn. Hartwell, Catholic High school of Augusts, Estry school, of Mount Berry, Ga., Richmond Academy of Augusts. Darlington school at Rome, Lanier High school at Macon Estonton, G. M. C., Milledgeville, and W. Ellsworth, New York City, who is said to have paid \$14,800 for it. The

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